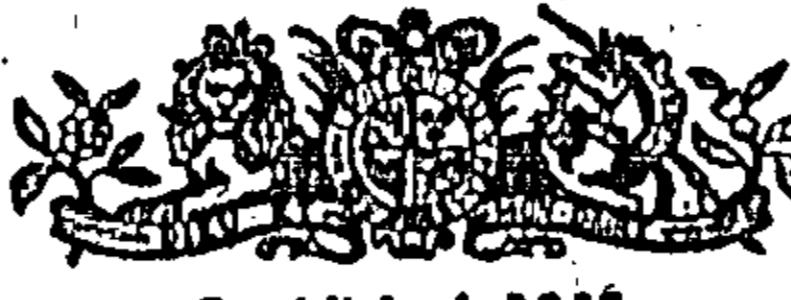


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82
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Typewriter

GILMANS

THE WEAVER

SW'ly winds becoming moderate SE'ly. Cloudy becoming fair or fine. Hot. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 91 degrees F and the relative humid 76 per cent.

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PAN AMERICAN

**Comment
of the
day****LET'S KEEP
CALM**

AFTER the over-publicised scare statement by Mr Khrushchev at the weekend that the Soviet Union had decided to suspend the planned demobilisation of its armed forces this year, the calm, measured statement by the United States Defence Secretary came as a welcome relief.

Mr McNamara disclosed that the United States was re-examining its defence programme, and his calm words contrasted favourably with the bellicose statements emanating from the Kremlin over the past few days.

Not only did we have Mr Khrushchev shaking a mailed fist at the "imperialists" and threatening them with heaven knows what if they were to dare launch one of their wars of aggression against the mighty and beloved socialist fatherland, but Marshal Malinovsky, Mr McNamara's opposite number in Moscow, joined in the warlike chorus.

THE Russian armed forces, he trumpeted, must be prepared and trained for anything, the implication being that those wicked capitalist were ready to pounce on the home and centre of communism, and that all good Reds were to keep their powder dry.

All this feverish build-up of tension doubtless must have some purpose on the part of those responsible for it. Possibly it is designed to intimidate the West and is merely another move in that war of nerves which has become an accepted if unwelcome part of life in the past few years.

Possibly the Communist rulers really have warlike designs and are preparing their people for an armed outbreak by attributing to the Western Allies dark machinations of which, in fact, they are entirely innocent. It is an old game for a would-be aggressor to start accusing his victims of all sorts of dreadful plots as justification for his own aggression.

But whatever the reason behind the bellicose words from Russia we in the West must refuse to flinch.

A example in imperturbability has been set by Mr Macmillan, President Kennedy, Mr Rusk, the American Secretary of State, and now Mr McNamara, and we believe it is up to the Free of the West to follow suit.

It is irresponsible for newspapers to exaggerate what is happening on the international scene over Berlin. Flaring headlines do not serve any cause and, when there is so little reason for some of them, it is a downright abuse of the privilege of a free press.

The facts about Berlin are clear, and the idea we all about mobilisation, striking ability and so on and so on, add nothing to the better.

Mr Khrushchev has announced his intention to sign a separate peace treaty with the East German Republic. If there is no settlement of the Berlin and German questions on his terms.

THERE is little prospect of any settlement on his terms, and undoubtedly the peace treaty will be signed, but, unless we all lose our heads and make panic military moves, there is no reason to expect another world war over Berlin, or over anything else, for that matter. We have two extreme positions—the Russian claim that the present German situation is growing steadily less tenable, and the Western resolve to stand by West Berlin whatever the outcome.

There ought to be, and we believe there will be—a solution somewhere between these two extremes. It is up to both the East and West to refrain from inflammatory actions and statements, and let the diplomats work out a solution.

Radio Kuwait's surprise broadcast BRITISH WITHDRAWAL BEGINS

*Half of force
to be
pulled out*

Kuwait, July 12.
Radio Kuwait said today that three battalions of British troops, with supporting units including the carrier Bulwark—estimated to total half the British force in Kuwait—were being withdrawn from the Persian Gulf sheikhdom.

Agreement on the withdrawal was reached at talks this morning between the ruler of Kuwait and Mr James Ramsden, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for War and Sir William Luce, British political resident in the Persian gulf.

The broadcast caused surprise here, as it constitutes a major withdrawal of the British forces rushed here to meet the threat of annexation by Iraq, and comes before Baghdad's celebrations of the Iraqi revolution anniversary on Friday.

Threat

The units said to be scheduled for withdrawal are Nos. 42 and 45 Commando Battalions, the Second Parachute Regiment, a Squadron of Dragoon Guards, and a battery of the Royal Horse Artillery, as well as the Bulwark, which was still in harbour tonight.

The announcement, expected to be followed later by a statement that the withdrawal would not affect Kuwait's ability to resist an Iraqi threat, came as the Arab League council met in Cairo for renewed consideration of Kuwait's application for membership.

No decision

Cairo, July 11.
The Arab League Council, after a four-hour meeting on Wednesday night, reached no decision on Kuwait's admission to the League.

Emerging from the session, the League Secretary-General told reporters that the matter was still under discussion.—AP.

Official Kuwait circles are understood to be agreeable to a United Nations force replacing the British troops if its only aim is to preserve the country's newly-won independence.

Support

In the House of Commons today, Mr John Profumo, Secretary for War, listed British forces in Kuwait as two Royal Marine Commandos and three battalions of infantry with tanks, armoured cars and guns in support, and detachments from all administrative services.

Ministry of Defence spokesman said in London tonight that only two companies of the Coldstream Guards and a squadron of Hunter aircraft had been withdrawn from Kuwait.

But, as the Minister of Defence had announced, it was the government's policy to withdraw further forces as soon as the situation allowed. Details of the forces to be withdrawn would be announced as they left the area.—Reuter.

UNANIMOUS

London, July 12.
As twice-married Robert Burnett's lawyer defended him in court today on charges of bigamy, the judge remarked: "She was deceived."

"So was I," came a voice from the gallery.

"That, I presume, is the second wife," said the judge.

The woman, Mrs Margaret May Burnett, was led muttering from the courtroom by a policeman.—UPI.

NEW £5 NOTES

London, July 12.
Britain is to have new £5 currency notes to enable them to be more easily identified.

The back of the new £5 note is to get a slightly "new look."

The symbol "£5" will appear in outline with the background design showing through.—China Mail Special.

Lightning kills 8

Washington, July 12.
Eight persons were killed by lightning today in a tobacco barn on a farm two miles south of Clinton, North Carolina.—UPI.

HELP FOR A BEACHED WHALE

London, July 12.
A 16-foot mammal, believed to be a bottle-nosed whale, was found stranded on the beach of the Thames at suburban Kew today.

The creature was spotted further up the river last night by two boys out rowing. A spokesman for the London Zoo said the bottle-nosed whale often frequented the Atlantic off the coast of England, but this was the first time in his memory that one had been found this far up the Thames.

TYphoon 'ELsie' 460 MILES OFF HK

Soviet tropical storm Elsie has intensified into a typhoon centred some 460 miles to the east of Hongkong, a Royal Observatory spokesman said at 10 am today.

The typhoon was moving in a north-westerly direction at about three knots.

The spokesman added that the eye of the typhoon is 70 miles in diameter, according to a report based on a recent air reconnaissance.

An aircraft of the USAF entered the eye of the typhoon at 7.45 am today and reported maximum surface winds of 100 knots.

RUSSIAN FLYING INSTRUCTORS IN CRASH

Zurich, July 12.
A number of Soviet air instructors on their way to train West African fliers were among the 64 passengers on board the Czech airlines IL-18 plane which crashed near Casablanca this morning, it was reliably learned here.

The passengers consisted of 47 men, 12 women and five children. The crew of eight, headed by Captain Josef Mikus, one of the Czech airline's most competent pilots and one of the first Czechs to fly this type of aircraft.

Relyable sources said that there were 24 Russians, 18 Czechs, eight Moroccans, six East Germans, four Guineans, three from Mali and one Chinese.—UPI.

Oversized

London, July 12.
Labourer John Thomas Coleman, whose 392-pound frame was too big to squeeze into the witness box, stood outside today to plead guilty to drunkenness. He was fined 10 shillings.—UPI.

Another terrorist sabotage bid in the Tyrol

Rome, July 13.
Terrorists in the troubled Alto Adige (South Tyrol) region early today tried to blow up a small hydro-electric plant and a railway tunnel, police said.

The attempt against the power plant at Frangarto apparently failed to cause any real damage, police said. The plant serves an area with about 10,000 residents.

DAMAGE

How much damage was done to the tunnel used by a secondary railway line, was not immediately known. The tunnel is at Corianino, near Bolzano. Trains normally do not use it at night.

Two other explosions also were heard early today, both near Termino. Police did not immediately locate the sites of these blasts.

Sentries at another power station at Ora reported opening fire on several persons approaching the plant.

At Frangarto, sentries told

Situation permits transfer of troops

FRANCE TO CUT DOWN ARMY IN ALGERIA

Paris, July 12.
General de Gaulle tonight announced in a television broadcast that the military situation in Algeria now permitted the transfer of "important units" of troops to France, and consideration of reducing the length of military service by several weeks starting next September.

He said France accepted "without reservations" that the Algerian populations should constitute an entirely independent state.

Falling co-operation between Algeria and France, there would have to be regrouping for their protection of those inhabitants who refused to form part of a state "destined to chaos."

Mixture

The speech impressed hearers with its mixture of gravity and serenity.

They were left with a degree of anxiety that this year there was a real danger of the international situation getting out of hand, but at the same time, his reference to a reduction in the length of military service tended to have a reassuring effect.

Political circles were chiefly struck by General de Gaulle's specific mention of a plan to regroup, or partition, Algeria should agreement for co-operation between France and the insurgents fail to come about.

In these circles, it was thought that General de Gaulle's insistence upon partition indicated that recent scoundrels had shown relatively little prospect of reaching agreement with the insurgent leaders in Tunis, although a resumption of the interrupted talks was now expected in the near future.

General de Gaulle said the government of other people was out of date now. For

many reasons France's direct national interest consisted now in withdrawing from "costly charges" and in leaving her former subjects to their own destiny.

This, he said, must also happen in Algeria. Since the rebellion there produced fighting and terrorism, it was necessary for the French Army to carry the day in the field so that France might maintain her full freedom of decision and action.

"This result has been attained. We can therefore take many measures of appeasement on the spot, begin to transfer to France important units, envisage the reduction by several weeks of the length of military service starting next September and turning over for modern armaments the economy thus obtained.

"This being so, France accepts without any conditions that the Algerian populations shall constitute an entirely independent state. For this purpose she is quite ready to organise free self-determination with the Algerian political elements, and particularly with those of the insurrection.

Dangerous

"She remains disposed to maintain her aid to Algeria once organic co-operation of the communities is assured there, and her own interests there are guaranteed.

Falling this association she would have, in the last resort, to regroup in some zone or other, in order to protect them, those of the inhabitants who would refuse to be part of a state destined to chaos, procure for them the means of establishing themselves in France if that were their wish, take no part whatever in the fate of all the others and forbid them access to her own territory.

"After that, France would see what happened. In any case she is firmly decided no longer to pour her efforts and men and her money without return into Algeria or for that matter anywhere else."

General de Gaulle said:

"As everything takes place in a dangerous universe, here is the perspective of an international crisis reappearing on the horizon. Of course the affair has been started by the Soviets. As usual they invoke the peace of the world while making claims which risk placing peace in danger.

BAGPIPE
HATER
PUNCHES
PIPER

London, July 12.
Umbrella-soldier Jack Myers was fined \$10 today for punching the "piper of Petticoat-lane" on the nose because the bagpipe music "jarred" him.

Euclid Welyczko, who sells hand-made toy bagpipes in a shop next to Myers' on London's Fulham-road, said he often played his pipes, wore a kilt and drank tea from a bottle labelled "Booch whisky."

Myers allegedly told police that "I had enough of it—he bagpipes drive us crazy."

The judge today told Myers he'd have to put up with Welyczko's bagpipes. "It is not for you to take the law in your own hands," he said.—UPI.

Algeria, July 12.
President de Gaulle's television broadcast was cut off halfway through in Algiers tonight.

Police said a plastic explosive charge had damaged the relay transmitter at Cap Malifou across the Bay of Algiers. Television broadcasts were later resumed and President de Gaulle's speech was repeated.

The sound radio transmission of the speech went on normally. One of the night plastic charge explosions—attributed to European extremists—boomed out in central Algiers shortly before President de Gaulle mentioned Algeria.—Reuter.

WEIRD COMPANION

London, July 12.
A prisoner in Parkhurst prison on the Isle of Wight has ordered an insect-eating plant, the Venus fly-trap, to keep him company. London garden plant firm reported today.—UPI.



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CHOU ACCUSES U.S. OF BLOCKING PROGRESS IN LAOS CONFERENCE

U.S. REPORT ON HK REFUGEES

Washington, July 12. The United States Committee for Refugees today reported that there are now about 15,181,000 refugees in the world. Of those more than 1.1 million are from Mainland China living in overcrowded Hongkong.

FLOOD WATERS TEAR THROUGH TOWN STREETS

Seoul, July 13. The South Korean Red Cross said at least 114 persons died when flood waters burst one dam on Wednesday and threatened to smash through a second 150 miles south of Seoul.

The Red Cross said 13 persons were missing and the death toll might go higher in the vicinity of Namsan, one of three towns flooded when the earth- and concrete Iebak Myon irrigation dam broke under pressure of days of torrential rain.

SANDBAGS

Around 1,000 residents early on Thursday were reported feverishly piling sandbags against a second beleaguered dam, the Yo Chun, even closer to the populated area.

About 425 houses were smashed or washed away when a series of muddy water tore through the Iebak Myon dam, the Red Cross said.

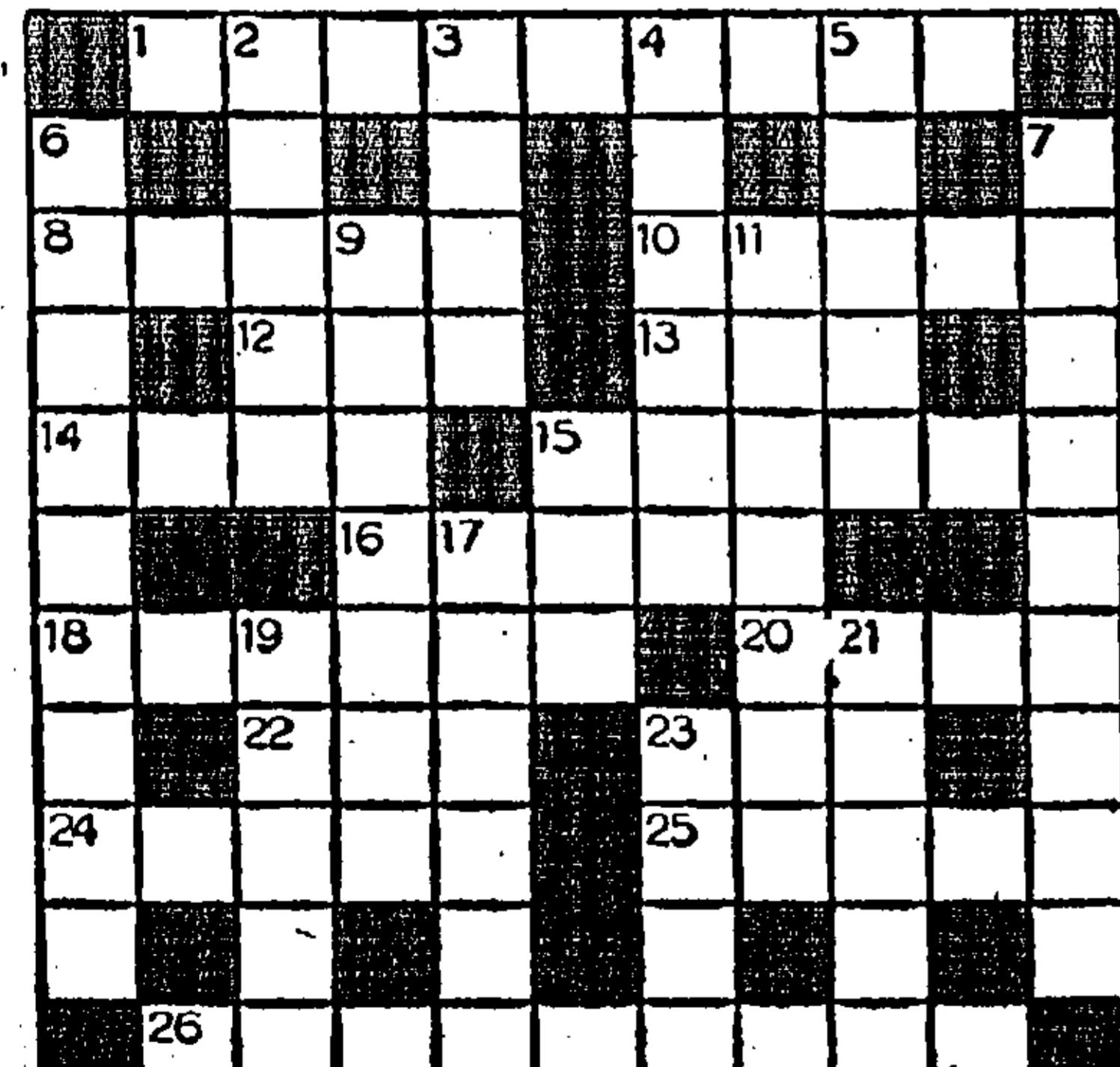
The Red Cross said it was rushing food and clothing to the remote stricken area, with a population of 38,000. Sketchy reports indicated severe hardship.

U.S. Army headquarters and Korean police in Seoul said they had no information on the disaster. Sources at the water scene reported near-total confusion and terror.—AP.

Manila, July 12. Seven people were killed and 18 seriously hurt when a bus plunged into a ravine in La Union Province, Northern Luzon, last night, the Philippine News Service reported.

The agency said villagers who arrived at the scene before the police looted the bus for cash and valuables.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 They cover new ground.
- 2 Type.
- 10 Receiver.
- 12 Still.
- 13 Maled name.
- 14 Roll.
- 15 Called a taxi?
- 16 Sporting choice.
- 18 Gives up.
- 20 Wicked.
- 22 Seen in anger.
- 23 River.
- 24 Residence.
- 25 Language peculiarity.
- 26 Without pause.

DOWN

- 1 In case.
- 4 Revoke.
- 5 Fit for a queen.
- 6 Scamp.
- 7 Clock parts.
- 9 Paid up.
- 11 Flavouring.
- 12 He's got it.
- 17 Snakes and ladders almost.
- 19 Do corrosive.
- 21 Covers.
- 23 Mug!

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Cats, 4 Task, 6 Mesh, 8 Opus, 11 Anew, 14 Despair, 14 Has, 16 Tunes, 18 Tusk, 21 Kinks, 22 Steer, 24 Dec, 25 Descend, 28 Pega, 30 Ergo, 31 Beta, 33 Lamb, 33 Anon. Down: 1, Clog, 2 Thus, 3 Bout, 4 The, 6 Kiss, 7 Snook, 8 Perfume, 10 Spike, 12 When, 15 Asking, 17 Mince, 19 Step, 20 Sedge, 23 Rust, 24 Bowl, 26 Erin, 27 Down, 28 Ebb.

THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1961.

Speaks at Peking banquet for North Korean visitors



London, July 12. Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, said in Peking today that the United States "must abandon its delaying tactics" at the Geneva Conference on Laos if it does not wish to "suffer a more disastrous defeat in Laos."

According to the New China News Agency, Mr Chou charged the U.S. with "blocking any progress in the conference" and "plotting to sabotage the formation of a coalition government in Laos."

EVER STRONGER

He said that the pro-Communist forces in Laos "will grow ever stronger through fighting, and can in no way be destroyed."

AYUB KHAN PLEDGES PAKISTAN'S SUPPORT FOR UNITED STATES

Washington, July 12. President Ayub Khan of Pakistan told the United States Congress today that in the event of real trouble the only people in Asia "who will stand by you are the people of Pakistan—provided you are also prepared to stand by them."

£50,000 DAMAGES FOR YOUNG GIRL

London, July 12. A high court jury yesterday awarded £50,000 damages to a 14-year-old girl paralysed from the neck down as a result of a car accident.

The sum was one of the biggest ever awarded in a British court on a personal injuries claim.

The damages were against the driver of a van which was in collision with a car driven by the girl's father in 1959.

Counsel for the girl, Lesley Pauline Morey, said her neck had been fractured in the accident and her spinal cord destroyed.

She was paralysed from the neck down except for a flicker of movement in one wrist, but had remained cheerful and had learned to type at ten words a minute.—China Mail Special.

Hawaii chosen home port for Polaris subs

Washington, July 12. The U.S. Navy today selected Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, as the home port for Polaris submarines of the Pacific Fleet.

A second Pacific overhaul yard will be established at Puget Sound in Washington. John B. Connally, Secretary of the Navy, announced his decision in a letter to Senator Ore E. Long of Hawaii.

Connally said the Navy would establish at Pearl Harbour a missile assembly centre and a training facility for ballistic missile submarine crews. The Pearl Harbour naval shipyard will be used for overhauling the Polaris missile submarines.—AP.

Couple are going 'bats'

London, July 12. Mr and Mrs Laurence Barnes have told the local council they are going "bats" because of bats in their bedroom.

Every night dozens of bats infest the bedrooms of their council house.

After five sleepless nights during which Mr Barnes killed 30 bats with a tennis racquet the family moved to a relative's house to sleep.

Council workmen are to inspect the space between a false roof and the eaves.—China Mail Special.

Burglars left thank you note

Caracas, July 12. Embarrassed Venezuelan officials apologised today to Japanese Ambassador Sadao Hiroso for the ransacking of his suburban Altaria home by burglars who left him a polite note of thanks for the loot they acquired.

The burglars got away with a pearl necklace, a gold watch, four radios, 80 records, four suits of clothes, assorted other garments and shoes and 100 in cash.

In addition to sampling the Ambassador's wine cellar, they walked off with several bottles of fine scotch.

They left their note of thanks on a table.—UPI.

Johannesburg, July 12. A journalist employed by the Rand Daily Mail, Benjamin Fogrand, was freed tonight a few hours after being committed to prison for two days to finish on eight-day sentence.

It had been imposed on him because he would not say who gave him a secret document said to have contained plans to disrupt Republican celebrations throughout South Africa on May 31.

At a special meeting tonight Fogrand's counsel said the journalist had been given permission by his informant to divulge his name.

"You have now been released from your code by your informant and can reveal his name," the magistrate said.

Fogrand wrote the name on a slip of paper and it was handed in as an official exhibit. The magistrate ordered that the name of the person was not to be divulged.—Reuter.

Sydney clamps down on strip-tease

Strip-tease dancing in Sydney was ruled obscene today when a magistrate sentenced a man, who allegedly organised two strip-tease shows in the city, to three months' hard labour, and gave each of two women, one a strip-tease dancer, a month's suspended jail sentence.

The Magistrate, Mr J. Letts, in a long summing up, said the performances of the dancer Barbara Green, 28, came clearly within the definition of the word obscene.

He added that the human body itself could not be considered obscene, but strip-tease dancing — even without removal of the clothing — was so.

Mr Letts said the offence had to be judged on the standards of the time.

"Even on beaches where women appear in a state of semi-nudity, there is a convention which prevents them from exposing all of their body," he said.

Green, 28, was described as the compere of the shows.

Peter Howell, 40, theatrical manager, had pleaded not guilty to having aided and abetted Green.

Howell, Green and Joy later lodged notice of appeal against their conviction and sentence.

The second woman, Helen May

Britons go wild over visiting space man Yuri

London, July 12. A weary Yuri Gagarin, worn out by two days of incessant cheering, speech-making, hand-shaking and back-slapping, today dozed throughout his return flight from Manchester to London.

Even when the flight became bumpy as the Viscount 800 went through heavy storm clouds, the Soviet space hero merely awoke momentarily before dropping off again.

Flight to London

His flight back to London, where he will meet Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister tomorrow, ended a hectic five-hour visit to industrial Manchester. The fresh-faced Soviet visitor was mobbed by foundry men, acclaimed at an open-air rally, and received his second Gold Medal within 24 hours.

Also crammed into his brief visit was a luncheon at Manchester Town Hall and a drive through the city's grimy industrial belt.

Rain early in the day reduced the crowds at Manchester Airport and along the route into the city. As the weather cleared, however, workers in their thousands turned out to honour their visitor, and Manchester's greeting rivalled London's yesterday.



Yuri Gagarin

At a welcoming rally for the North Korean group in Peking earlier today, Mr Kim Il Sung, North Korean Prime Minister and Party Chairman, told a 10,000 crowd that the people of both countries wanted the further strengthening of the Korean-Chinese friendship, which is sealed in blood.

GREAT UNITY

Later in his banquet speech, Mr Chou En-lai said that the successive signings of the Soviet-Korean and the Chinese-Korean treaties was an important indication of the socialist camp, the agency reported.

He said that the security of China and Korea was indivisible, and so was the security of the socialist camp.

The Pakistani leader, speaking extemporaneously and with great emphasis, told the joint session: "Whatever may be the dictates of your world wide commitments you will, I hope, take care of this matter—you will not take steps that will aggravate our problems or jeopardise our security."

"As long as you remember that I have no doubt in our mind that our friendship will grow in strength."

The President concluded his 50-minute speech amid loud applause and a standing ovation.—Reuter.

IMPERIALISM

Kim Il Sung said that North Korea and China wanted peace. "But U.S. imperialism is occupying territories of our two countries and is continuing to pursue policies of aggression and war, threatening our security," the Korean-Chinese treaty of friendship, co-operation and mutual assistance is a guarantee to safeguard the achievements made by the Korean people in socialist construction, and a powerful force to stop the U.S. imperialist schemes from hindering the peaceful reunification of Korea.—Reuter.

A better world

The visitor again spoke of Russia's peaceful space intentions when he received a God Medal from the Amalgamated Union of Foundry Workers, of which he is now an honorary member.

Gazing at the inscription on the medal—"Together Moulding a Better World"—he said: "As you know my space ship did not carry any weapons nor even cameras to take pictures of any part of the world. Our aim is to make outer space serve mankind."

On each occasion his remarks were received with delighted applause.—Reuter.

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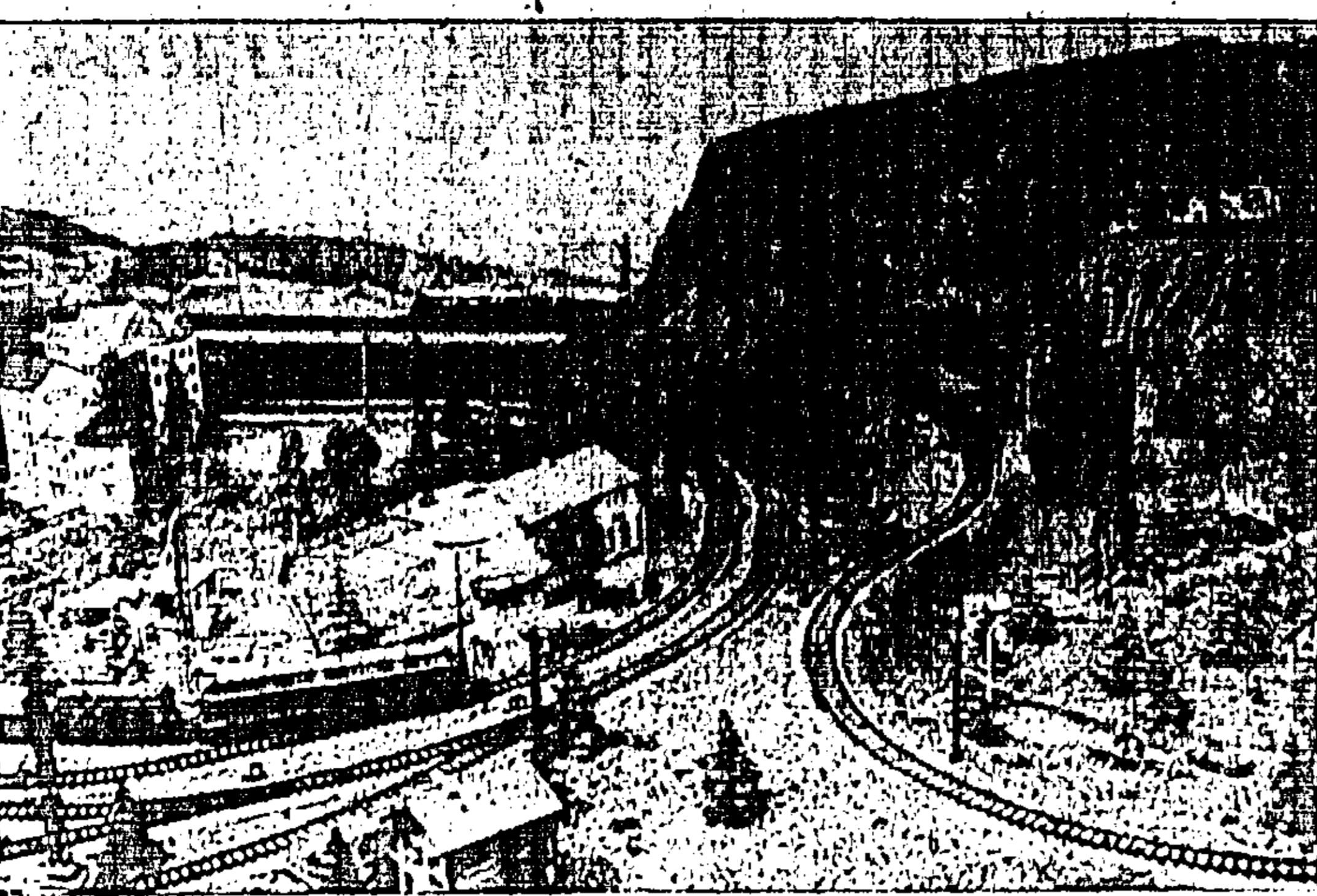
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Look again—and you may notice that these are not quite the real thing. They're models of railways—and surrounding country side—belonging to local enthusiast Mr C. Muller, of the Dutch Bank. Mr Muller, who has been collecting model railways for the past ten years, came to Hong Kong—with his hobby—two years ago. He is secretary of the Hong Kong Railway Modellers, and is trying hard to increase its membership of 35. "It's good fun," he said, yesterday. "More people should take an interest in it." The layout in this photograph can be seen in Mr Muller's house.—Photo by Frank Fischbeck.

MODEL RAILWAYS FUN FOR ALL

As a family what do you do with your leisure time? Ladies, have you ever thought of a hobby which will keep your better half at home and happy, a hobby in which you can share?

Gentlemen, have you toyed with the idea of something which while giving you lots of enjoyment will fulfill one of the ambitions of your childhood?

Children, if you see this article first, give it to Dad! It might be that you will get a big surprise next time he goes shopping.

What is this wonderful hobby? Model Railways.

Build them from scratch, buy them complete and ready to run, either way there's hours of fun and relaxation. Like to tinker with electrics—build and wire your own track. No, good at it—buy track all ready to clip together.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O DEVELOPMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Wednesday, 26th July 1961 at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts for the year ended 31st March 1961 and electing Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board,
MARTIN & CO.
Secretaries.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1961.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of THE SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB will be held at the Club House, Shek O on Wednesday 26th July 1961 at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee for the year ended 31st March 1961, and to elect the Committee for the ensuing year.

Nominations for the new Committee must be in the hands of the Secretaries not later than Wednesday, the 19th July 1961.

Week-day Members are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Members desirous of attending the ensuing BUFFET SUPPER PARTY are kindly requested to fill in the Circular already sent to them and return it to the undersigned as soon as possible.

By Order of the General Committee,
MARTIN & CO.
Secretaries.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1961.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Return to Peyton Place," Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler & Broadway: "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen.

STATE: "G.I. Blues," Elvis Presley, Steve McQueen.

STATE & PRINCESS: "The Secret Rites," Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor.

ORIENTAL: "Avalanche," Jack Palance, Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins.

ROYAL: "The Million Pound Note," Peter Ustinov.

ASTOR & CAPITOL: "Peter Voss, Star of the Cross," Oleg Fischer, Ingrid Indoos, Mara Lane, and the Cortini Revue.

PARADISO: "A Woman's Testimony," Curtis Jernigan, Dawn Addams.

CATHAY: "Masochism," Imperial Headline, Belinda Lee.

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: The Cortini Revue and Marta Dine and Yuri Shiraki.

PARAMOUNT: Linda Fontanella, Robert Duet and MGM Trio.

GRAND CAFE: The Carpetbaggers, Knobie Harry, Allen and the Cortini Revue.

GRANDE LOUNGE: Sally O'Grady, Promotional girls his Italian Combo.

PARIS: Jaya Dancers, Music by Louis and his band.

GRAND CAFE: Sally O'Grady, Promotional girls his Italian Combo.

CARAVAN: Ben Combe and his Combo, featuring the versatile

PRINCESS GARDEN: Deport Matissen and Kathy Yumi, and Sun Yai, Maria Dane and Kumar.

METROPOLITAN: Vocalian Miss Betty Wong and the Metropolitan.

BLUES HEAVEN: A NIGHTCLUB, Aruma Kurumi, Japanese dancer, Sadae and Wilson.

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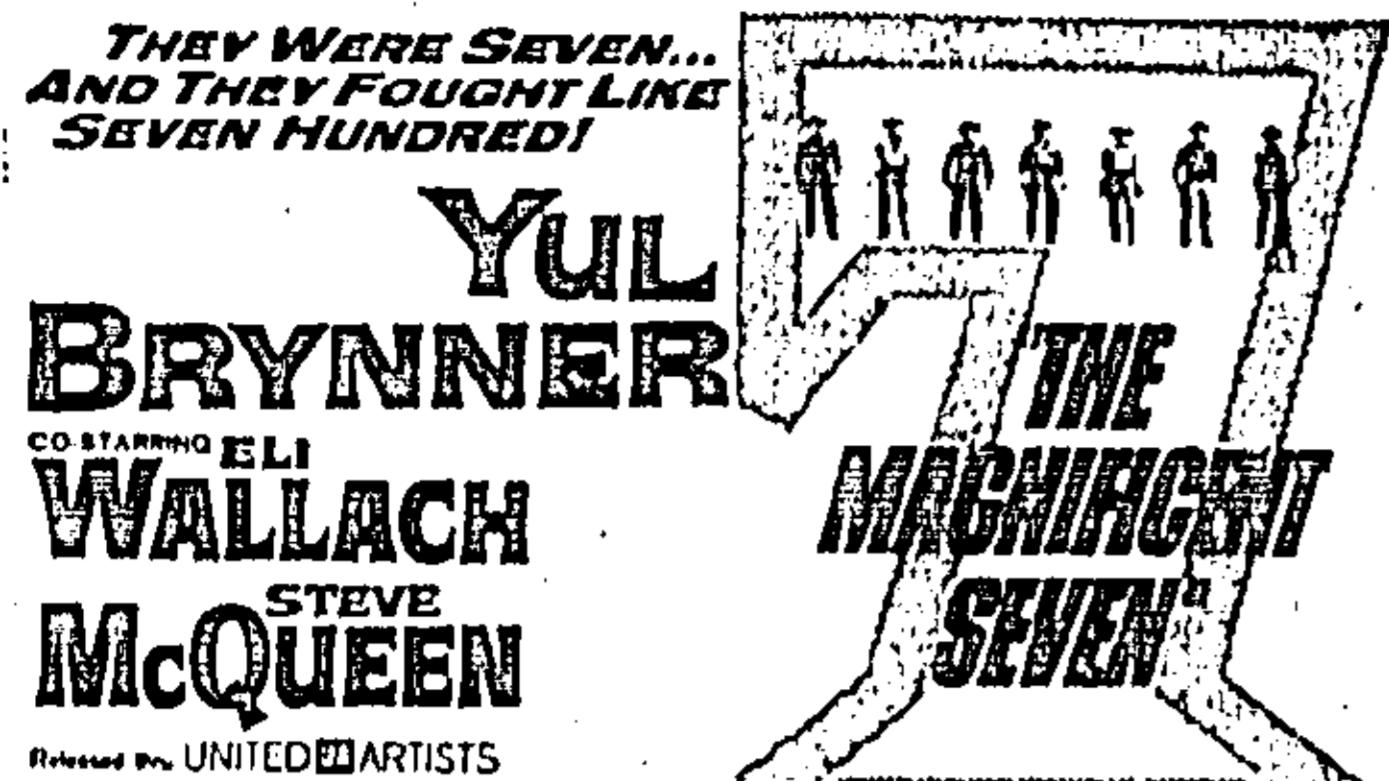
METROPOLITAN: Vocalian Miss Betty Wong and the Metropolitan.

KING'S BROADWAY

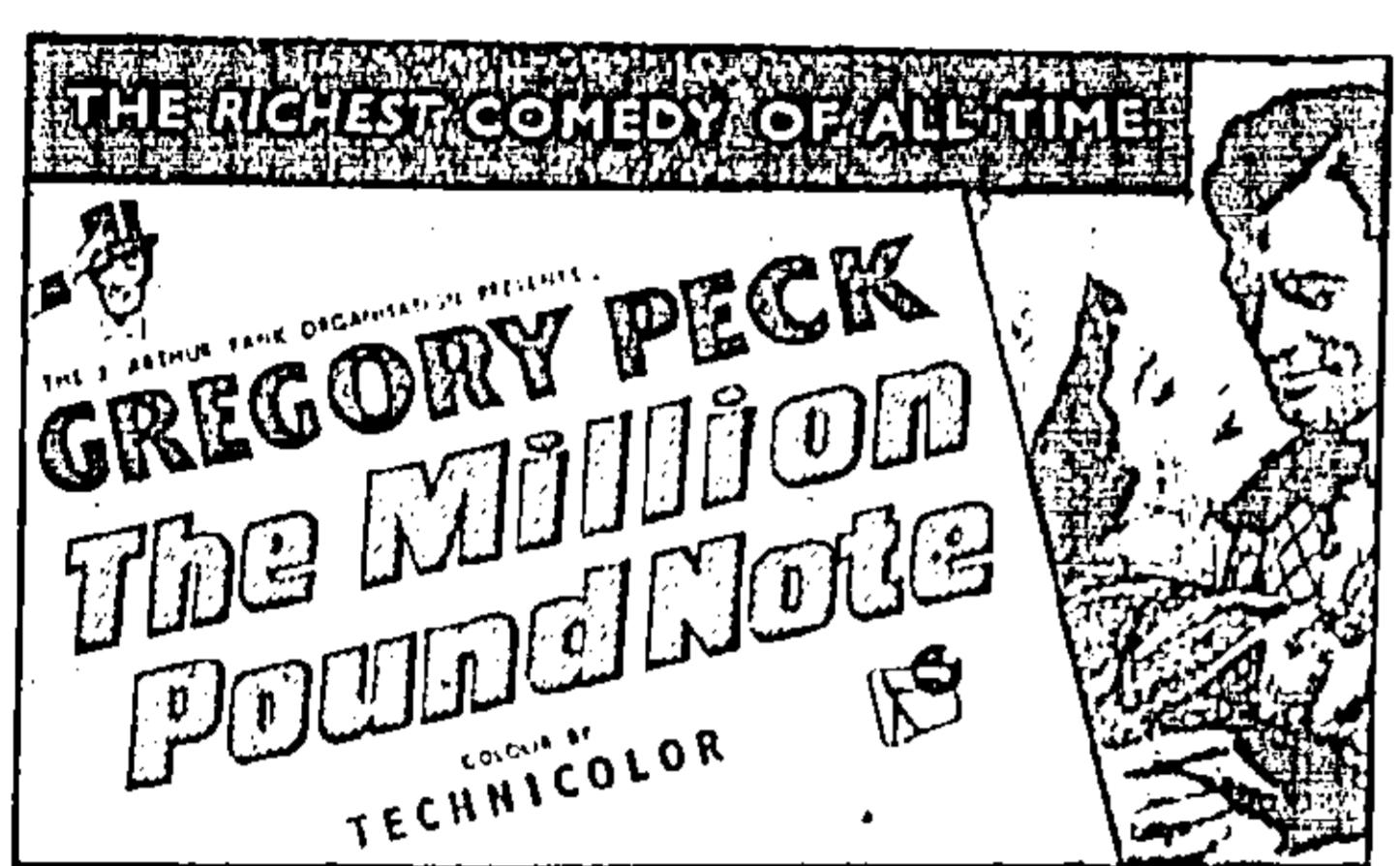
TEL: 25313

TEL: 52525

NOW SHOWING — 4TH BIG WEEK!
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.
(Please note change of times)

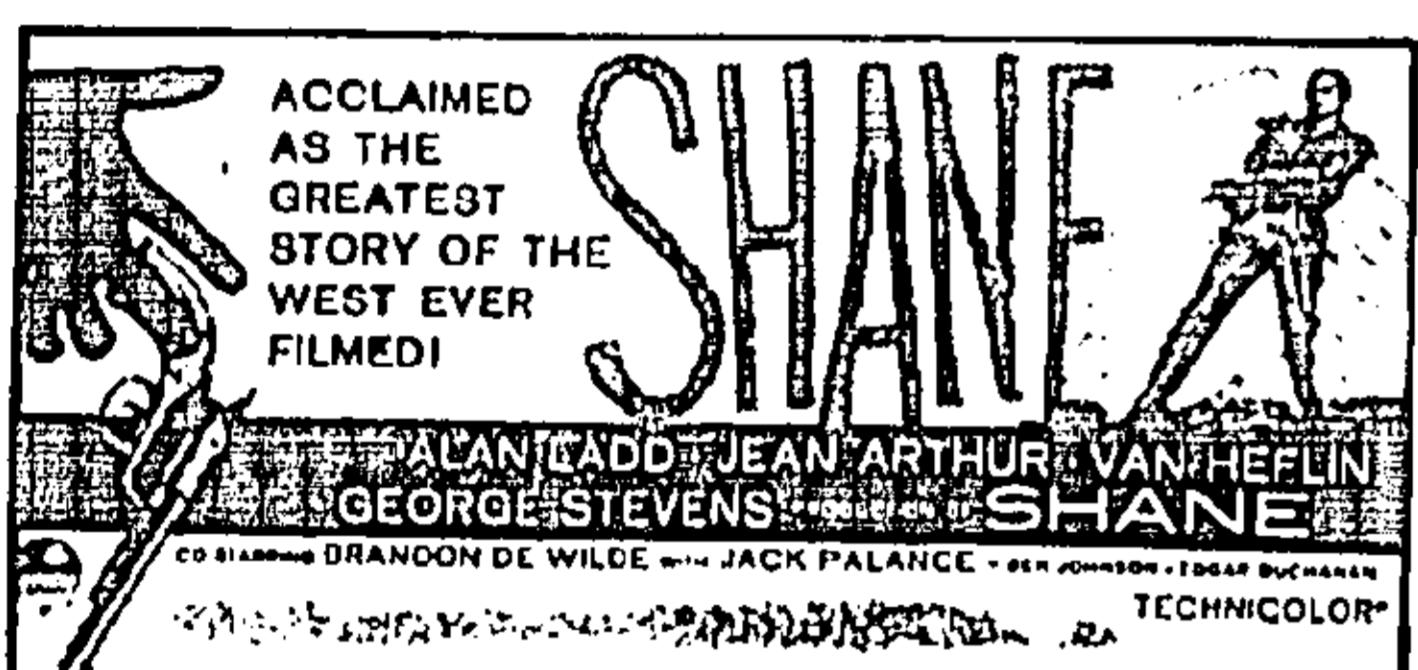


FINAL
TO-DAY ROYAL
TEL: 80-5700 AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SPECIAL PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS
\$1.70 for DRESS-CIRCLE

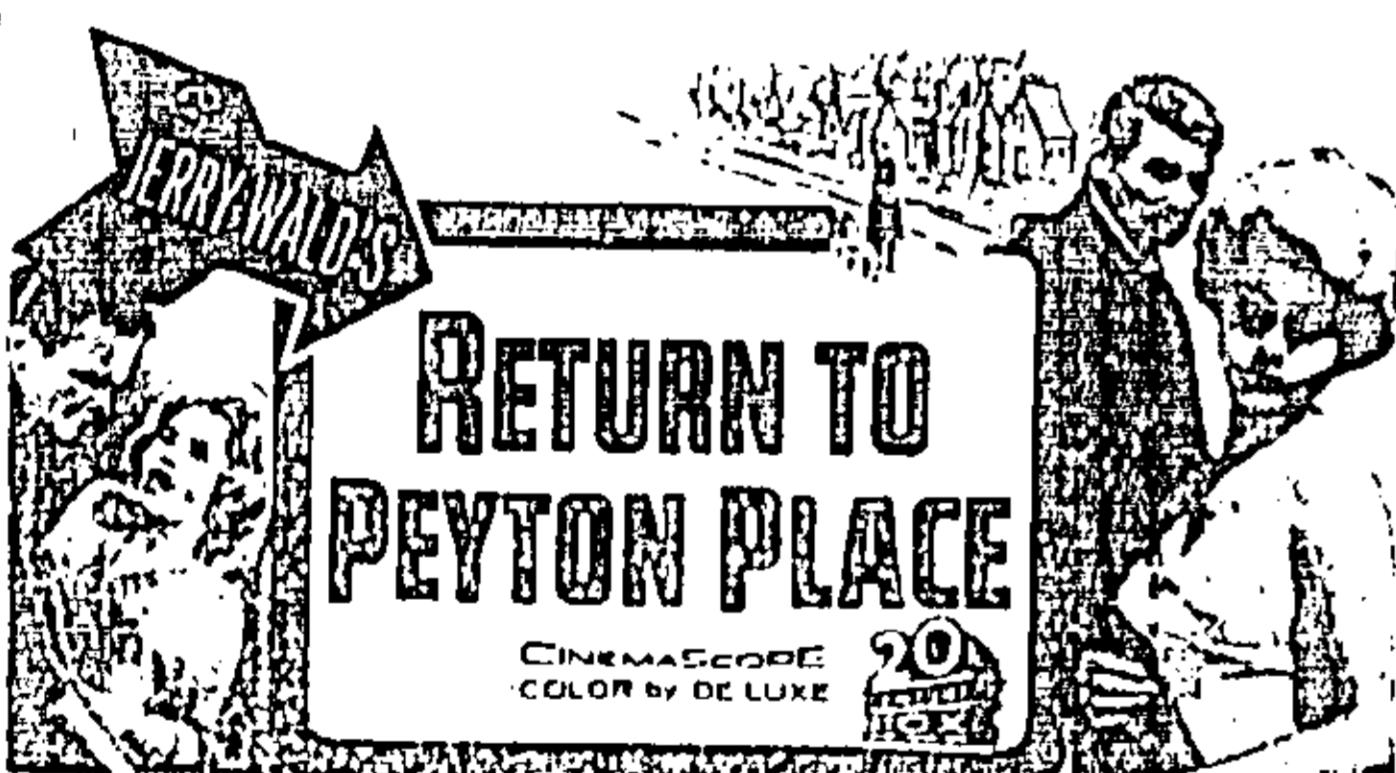
Opening To-morrow at STATE & ROYAL



PROXY & MAJESTIC

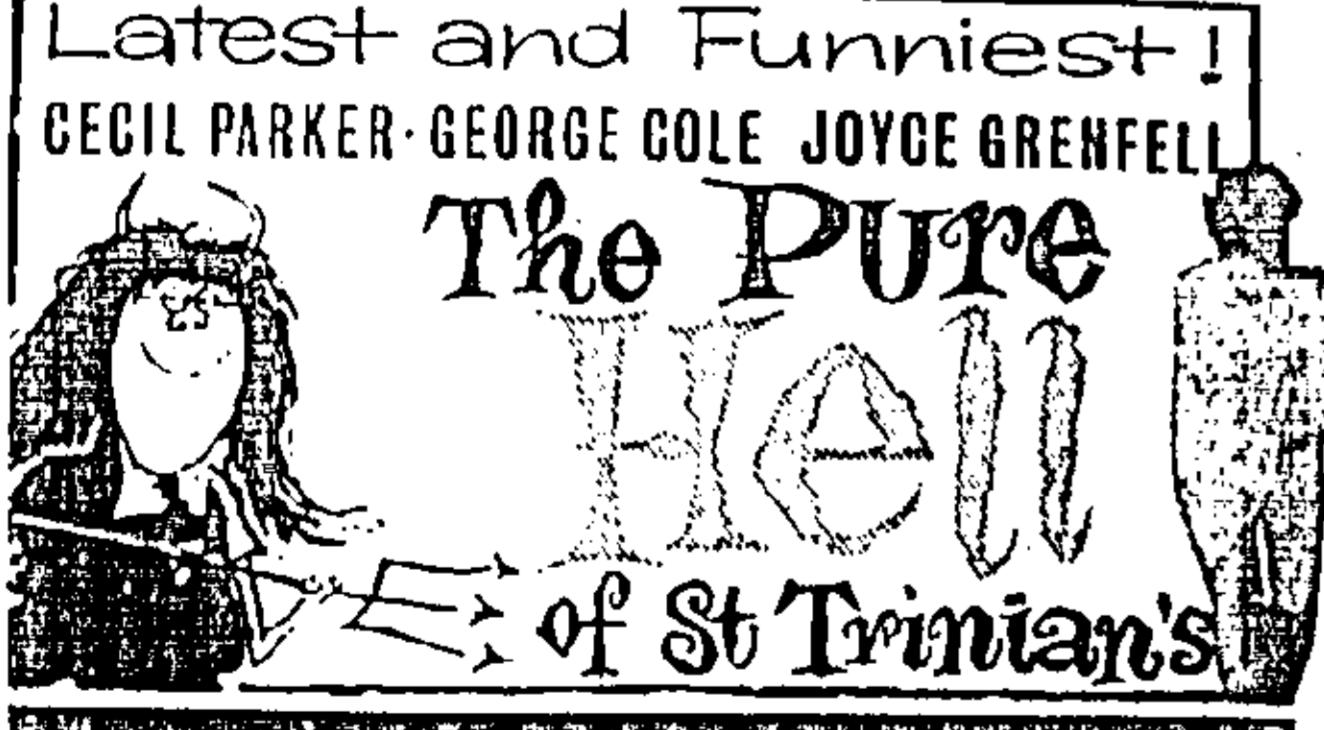
SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
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Latest and Funniest!
CECIL PARKER • GEORGE COLE • JOYCE GRENfell



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CONNIE GREGO'S
FAREWELL CONCERT

at the
PRINCESS GARDEN RESTAURANT
NIGHT-CLUB

SATURDAY, JULY 15, FROM 3.00 P.M.
BARRY YANEZA'S BAND • ANNE BRAZIL
JERICHO JASS BAND • LITA SOTEL
CELSO CARRILLO'S AMBASSADORS • CONNIE GREGO
ADMISSION: \$5.00

Asked to form new Cabinet

Helsinki, July 12. Mr Urho Kekkonen, President of Finland, has asked an agrarian M.P., Mr Martti Miettunen, county governor of Finnish Lapland, to form a new Cabinet.

Finland has been without a regular government since July 3 when the President accepted the resignation of the Prime Minister, Mr Vieno Sukselainen, after his conviction of "administrative irregularities" in a Helsinki court.

In the interim, Mr Eemil Luukka, former minister of the interior, has been acting premier.—Reuter.

Thai Buddhist chief visits London

London, July 12. The Supreme Patriarch of Thailand, head of the Buddhist Church in Thailand, arrived here by air today from the United States for a four-day visit.

His Holiness Somdej Phra Sangharaja, who is 72, is believed to be the oldest if not the first high Buddhist ecclesiastic to visit the Western world.

During his stay, which is sponsored by the Asia Foundation, the Supreme Patriarch will make contact with religious groups and visit educational institutions.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY

These include visits to the Buddhist Vibara in London, the Buddhist Society, and the Pali Text Society (Pali is the language used in Buddhist services). He is also expected to see Westminster Abbey, Britain's principal Anglican church.

The Supreme Patriarch left Bangkok on June 5 and has visited Japan and the United States. He flies to Germany on Saturday.—China Mail Special.

Bob Crosby's daughter to wed

San Francisco, July 12. Elizabeth Ann Crosby, 27-year-old daughter of bandleader Bob Crosby, and her author fiance H. Frank Jones have taken out a marriage license. Miss Crosby is a niece of singer-actor Bing Crosby.

They left City Hall before reporters could ask them about marriage plans.

The couple made headlines a few months ago when Jones was found unconscious in his apartment from sleeping pills a few hours after he and Miss Crosby had announced their engagement.—AP.

BRITAIN WINS CONTRACT

London, July 12. Britain has won a contract to supply and install two television stations in the Lebanon.

The contract had been awarded to the Marconi Wireless Telegraphy Company by the Compagnie De Television Du Liban Et Du Proche-Orient (SAL), a Lebanese commercial television organisation in face of intense competition from American, Japanese, German, French, Dutch and other British manufacturers.—China Mail Special.

Death

London, July 12. Sir Joseph Ball, first director of the Conservative Party's Research Department, died here on Monday aged 75, it was announced today.—China Mail Special.

SOMETHING NEW SOMETHING UNUSUAL

Liz Taylor gets special treatment in Moscow

Moscow, July 12. Actress Elizabeth Taylor arrived tonight for the Moscow Film Festival—and the best treatment accorded any visiting movie star.

She is living at the exclusive official Hotel Sovetskaya while such other luminaries as Gina Lollobrigida stay at the more modest Moskva Hotel.

Miss Taylor arrived from London with her husband Eddie Fisher, a doctor and a hairdresser.

"I was asked by the State Department to come," she said. "I'm thrilled Eddie and I could come here together."

Miss Taylor was here four years ago with her late husband, Mike Todd.

NEED DOCUMENTS

Early in the evening, Liz and Eddie paid a whirlwind visit to the festival headquarters.

As they were leaving, after about a minute a festival official ran after them saying: "You need documents" (the Russian word for documents and indeed for everything you do here).

When the couple found out the documents were not ready, they refused to wait. They returned to their hotel.

Asked what they planned for the evening, Eddie replied: "Elizabeth and I are going to bed—immediately!"—AP.

PLAY ON LIFE OF EVA PERON

New York, July 12. A play reportedly based on the life of Eva Peron is being prepared for Broadway and French actress Joanne Moreau has been asked to play the leading role.

The play, "Diamond Orchid", is being prepared by producers Roger L. Stevens, Gilbert Miller and Robert Whitehead. It probably will be presented next fall.

The usually authoritative trade paper weekly Variety said Vivien Leigh had declined the leading role but that Miss Moreau is a likely choice. Varieté said the play is based on Eva Peron's life.—AP.

Missile workers to return to work

London, July 11. Seventy steel erectors at the Anglo-American ballistic missiles early warning station being built at Flyingdales, near York, northeast England, today accepted the instructions of their union to return to work shortly.

They were dismissed last Friday because of what their employers, Dorman Long, described as "a series of unofficial strikes for the simplest of causes, and long arguments over the amount of bonus earnings."

It was now likely that the dismissal notices may be withdrawn.—China Mail Special.

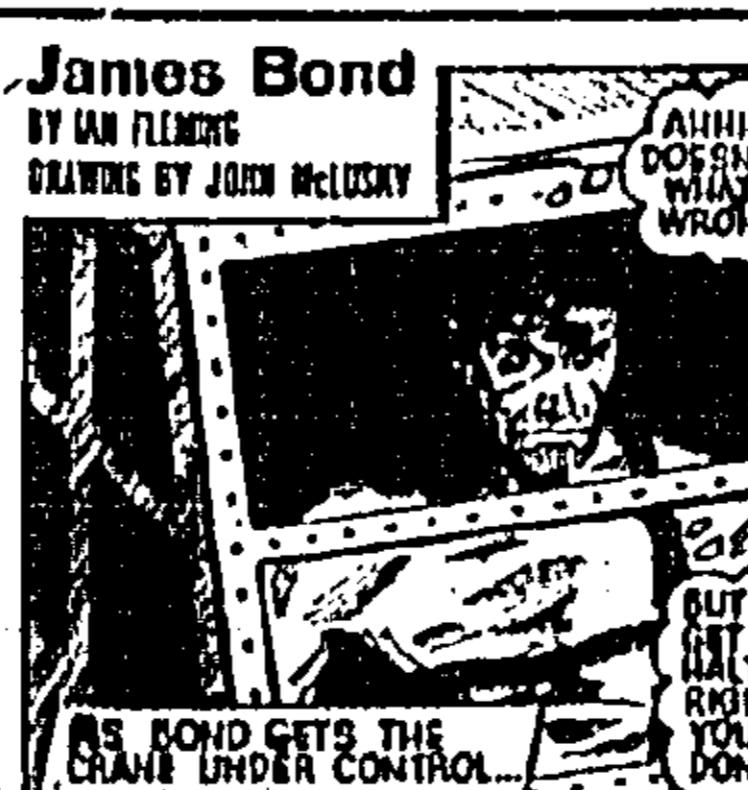
Lord Selkirk for Rangoon

London, July 12. Lord Selkirk, British Commissioner General in South-East Asia, left here by air today for Rangoon after routine consultations at the Foreign Office.

He will spend two days with the British Ambassador in Burma, Sir Richard Allen, before going on to Singapore.

"I pay periodic visits throughout the Far East," Lord Selkirk explained at the airport.

"I am taking advantage of this opportunity to visit Rangoon."—Reuter.



TEN BEAUTY CONTESTANTS ARRIVE U.S.

Los Angeles, July 12. brass band and a 100-gun salute from the Marines greeted ten beautiful girls who sailed into Long Beach, today for the International Beauty Congress next week.

They were the first of 51 contestants in the pageant. Others will arrive during the next eight days.

Today's arrivals were Atsuko Kyoto, Japan; Rosemary Fenton, Australia; Minne Pu, Burma; Kamala Athauda, Ceylon; Dolly Ma, Formosa; Liene Mary Malin, New Zealand; Helen Tan, Malaya; Pilar Arcaga, Philippines; Julie Koh, Singapore; and Edna Maclear, Canada.

A crowd of several thousand watched the girls step ashore from the P. and O. liner Himalaya to be welcomed by the mayor, Mr Edwin Wade.—Reuter.

LEE-PRINCESS

To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ON-THE-SPOT REALISM! Filmed in the shadow of Europe's danger zones!

RICHARD WIDMARK

EVERY MISSION THEY UNDERTAKE IS A JOURNEY INTO TERROR!

THE SECRET WAYS

SONJA ZIEMANN CHARLES BRONSON WALTER PILE

RONALD VERNON SARA BESCH & BOB DONAHUE

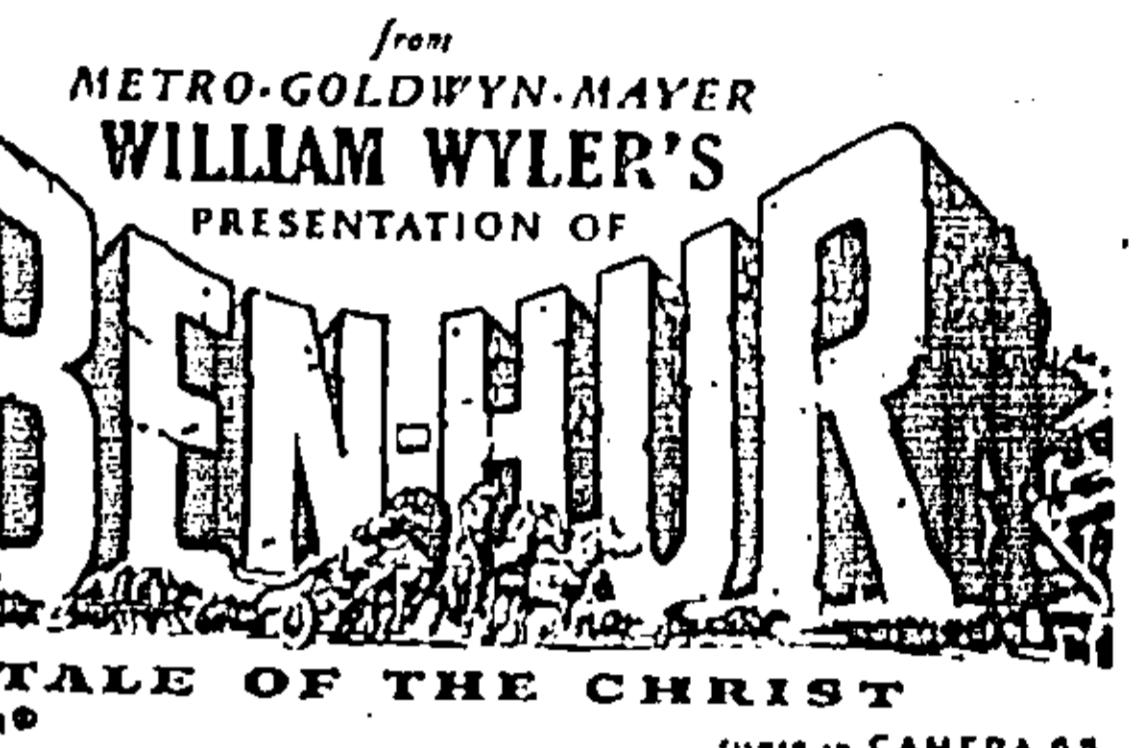
SHAW CIRCUIT HOOVER GALA

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NOW IN THE FOURTH WEEK

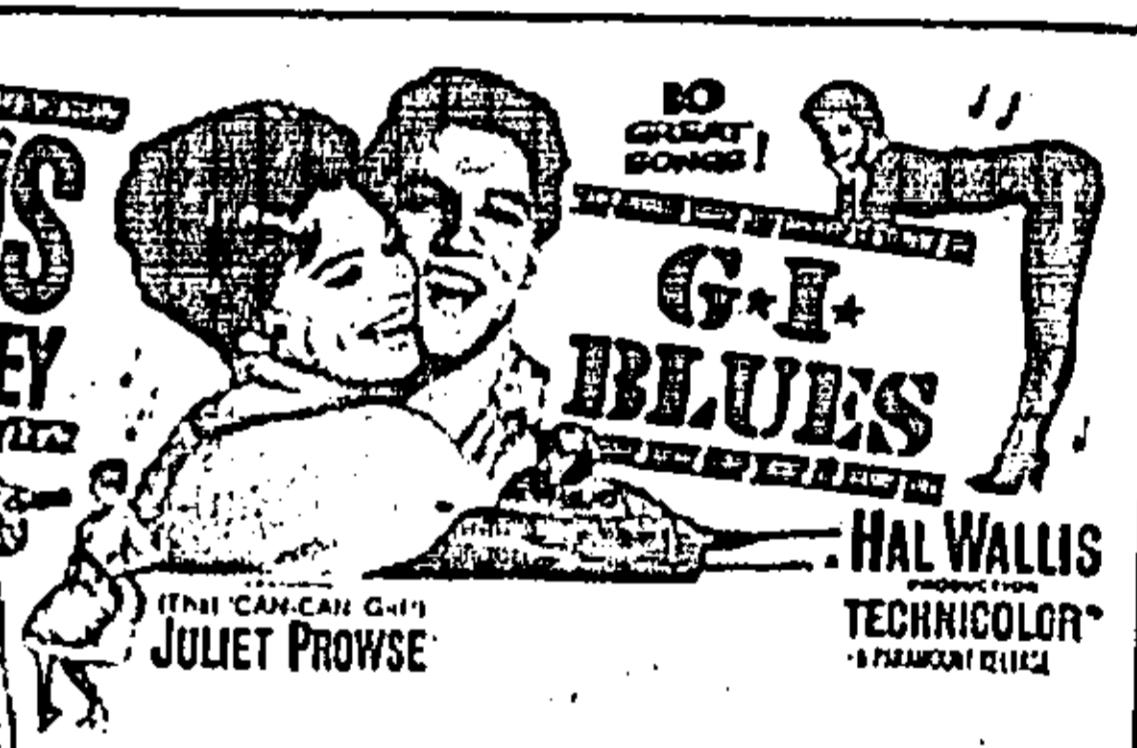
Two Performances Daily: 2.30 and 8.00 p.m.

11 ACADEMY AWARDS Including "BEST PICTURE"



4-Track Magnetic Stereophonic Sound at Hoover 4-Hour Entertainment! Admission: \$2.40—\$6.00

TO-DAY ONLY STATE AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SPECIAL PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS

\$1.70 for DRESS-CIRCLE

TO-MORROW

Alan LADD • Jean ARTHUR in

"SHANE"

— Technicolor

ASTOR • Capitol

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FROM LISBON TO HONG KONG . . . THE GREATEST MANHUNT OF THE CENTURY! THIS MAN IS BADLY WANTED BY DETECTIVES, GANGSTERS & WOMEN!

O. W. FISCHER • INGRID ANDRES • MARA LANE • WALTER GILLER



A German Comedy in Color with English Dialogue Filmed On Location in Lisbon, Brazil, Mexico, Tokyo, and 1/4 part of it in Hong Kong!

Note... It costs \$308.40 less

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Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

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KASSEM AND THE OIL -

This is what he is really up to

WHY has General Kassem suddenly advanced a claim to territorial sovereignty over Kuwait?

The obvious reason—that he aspires to add Kuwait's annual £120 million of oil royalties to the Iraq exchequer—is not, I think, the real one.

Kassem knows that a claim for the outright possession of Kuwait would not stand up in any international court. Kuwait was an independent state long before Iraq came into existence.

Indeed, Iraq itself is a purely artificial creation, carved out of the Turkish empire as the ultimate result of a secret deal between Britain and France made during the 1914-18 war.

Moreover, Iraq has no chance of pursuing such a claim by force; Britain has already moved forces in to protect her ally and, for once, with the approval of international opinion.

Even in the Arab world, Kassem could count little support for, while Nasser is still little opposed to Britain's treaties with the Persian Gulf states, he is still more anxious to prevent Kuwait shipping into the hands of Kassem—his one real rival for the leadership of Arab opinion.

In fact, Kassem's objectives are much more limited and dangerous. The Iraq announcement is the first move in a campaign to build up a united front of Arab oil producers, and thus restore to the Arabs their capacity to blackmail Western consumers.

Until 1957, the Middle Eastern oil producers had no need for such a cartel. World demand for oil was rising in spectacular fashion; the world's cheapest oil, and the largest reserves, were to be found above and around the Gulf.

If, however, Kassem were also to shut down the Kuwait fields, his bargaining power would be immensely strengthened.

Kuwait is an oil-man's paradise. It is the largest producer in the area, with the biggest reserve. Its oil is cheap to produce and of high quality. It can boost production faster than any other state in the Gulf.

Indeed, it was the existence of Kuwait, then a comparatively small producer—which allowed the West to carry on when Mossaddeq shut down the Abadan refinery, and eventually to bring the Persians to heel. It is the vital element in the equation of Middle East oil politics—and Kassem knows it.

His tactics, then, are clear. Previous attempts to create a

By PAUL JOHNSON

quantity—and at cut-rate prices.

The oil companies, to limit their dependence on the whims of Arab sheiks and dictators, are opening up new fields.

Oil from the Sahara, and the prospect of vast reserves in the Sudan and Libya, have severely cut the bargaining power of the Middle East producers.

Hence, Kassem has never been able to browbeat the Iraq Petroleum Company. Despite the destruction of the pro-British Nuri Said regime, IPC is now in stronger position when negotiating with the Iraqi government than when Nuri was alive.

Dislocation

I F Kassem shut down produc-

Discontent

tion there he would cause embarrassment and dislocation but Iraqi supplies could soon be made up by increasing the output from Persia, Kuwait, Venezuela and elsewhere.

Moreover, the ruling family is divided. The ruler himself is old and the succession to the throne uncertain.

Recognition

D ESPITE Kuwait's wealth,

there is rising discontent in the territory, especially among the hordes of immigrants—many of them Iraqis—who have flocked in from the north and west. There is a prolific waste and want, and fantastic inequality of wealth.

But it would be wise to treat it, at this stage, as the first step in a careful and legal plan, which would place Britain and other industrial powers once more at the mercy of the Arab oil-rulers.

1 The problem is not imagi-

nary or frivolous. French

Kassem has thus decided that the time has come for sterner measures. Now that Britain is relaxing her grip on Kuwait, the ruler and his family are increasingly exposed to subversion.

BRITTANY is where it all started, the wave of revolutionary unrest that has sent the small farmers of France pouring on to the highways and railway lines as saboteurs and rioters, with the out-thrust pitchfork as their badge and symbol of defiance.

Now the unruliness of the Bretons has touched off copy-cat "manifestations," as the French call them, everywhere across this broad and beautiful land.

Bear in mind two things as you appraise this latest of Western Europe's trouble spots:

1 The problem is not imaginary or frivolous. French

farmers see the rest of their fellow-countrymen living increasingly higher on the hog while they still remain condemned to jog along in largely nineteenth century conditions.

Not for them the new-found wealth with cars and TV sets that has descended so goldenly on everyone else. Left behind in the race for the good life, they are furious.

2 This is an uprising by the young. The men—and the women, for there have been all-feminine demonstrations—mainly in their twenties and thirties. There is a youthful impatience about it all, a determination to get quick results.

APPEASEMENT

TWO ring-leader farmers, who were jailed at nearby Morlaix and then triumphantly acquitted in what is freely described as "a verdict of appeasement," are both young men.

So, too, is M. J. Loupere, secretary-general of the Young Farmers' Organisation. This is what M. Loupere has to say:

"Until now the gravity of the situation has been fully understood in Paris. It is basically a question of being able to sell our produce at a fair price, and now we find ourselves in a completely impossible situation."

"The economic working of this country has caused anarchy in agriculture and brought about the near ruin of the small farmer. It threatens to ruin our agriculture as a whole."

What are the remedies? M. Loupere says:

"We must devote ourselves to strengthening our organisation, particularly among young men. We must rid ourselves of the middlemen who are 'battening on others.'

M. Loupere says the aims of the young Breton farmers are:

"To get new laws passed quickly, fixing generous price levels and supports; a fairer working of the produce markets; and a streamlined distribution system."

He says: "The farmers insist on being consulted about all decisions that concern them. This has not yet happened, so how they are employing a language easy for anyone to understand—the language of road-blocks and mass demonstrations."

"But don't give me words. We are not asking civil war just for the hell of it. We simply want our just rights—guaranteed prices for our potatoes, milk, pork and poultry, and we mean to get them."

"There has been too much jiggery-pokery going on. The middlemen have grown fat on their snatching."

(London Express Service).



C. W. Morgan

London Express Service.

Before the peasants' pitchforks flash again in France

by
RENE MacCOLL

thousands of holidaymakers from Britain and elsewhere. So people are nervously wondering if the holiday rush will be checked.

Prime Minister Debre has repeatedly appealed for "an atmosphere of serenity" while talks with the farmers go on in Paris today. Something tells me that the serenity may well be shattered again and those pitchforks will flash once more if the farmers don't get what they want.

LONGING...

I wish some of the Whitehall boys who have been toying with the idea of joining the Common Market could come to Brittany and see things for themselves.

With huge surpluses of both manpower and farm produce—as much as 15 to 20 per cent more barley and wheat than it needs every year, and with large surpluses of meat, milk, dairy products, not to mention all those surplus labourers—France will be casting longing glances across the Channel and waiting for the day when the dumping can legally start.

(London Express Service).

Humiliating

The threat to nationalise oil-fields and refineries was thus a potent one. The international oil companies and the major Western governments were obliged to treat the Arab rulers with humiliating deference.

Now the picture has changed. Industrial recession in the West has slowed up the rise in demand. Russian oil is pouring into the market in growing

'PAPER DART' MAY LIFT SPACESHIP 'EMPTIES'

A schoolboy's paper dart has given American scientists an idea for a way to recover the mammoth boosters that will be needed to lift manned spaceships of the future.

Each of these rockets could cost as much as £350,000 and contain several thousand intricate parts. If the exchequer is not to run dry, recovery—after the fuel inside has burned up and the "ship" is safely on its way—is highly desirable.

Problem: how to haul these 50 ton pieces of metal moving at between 2,000 and 8,000 feet a second and bring them back from space?

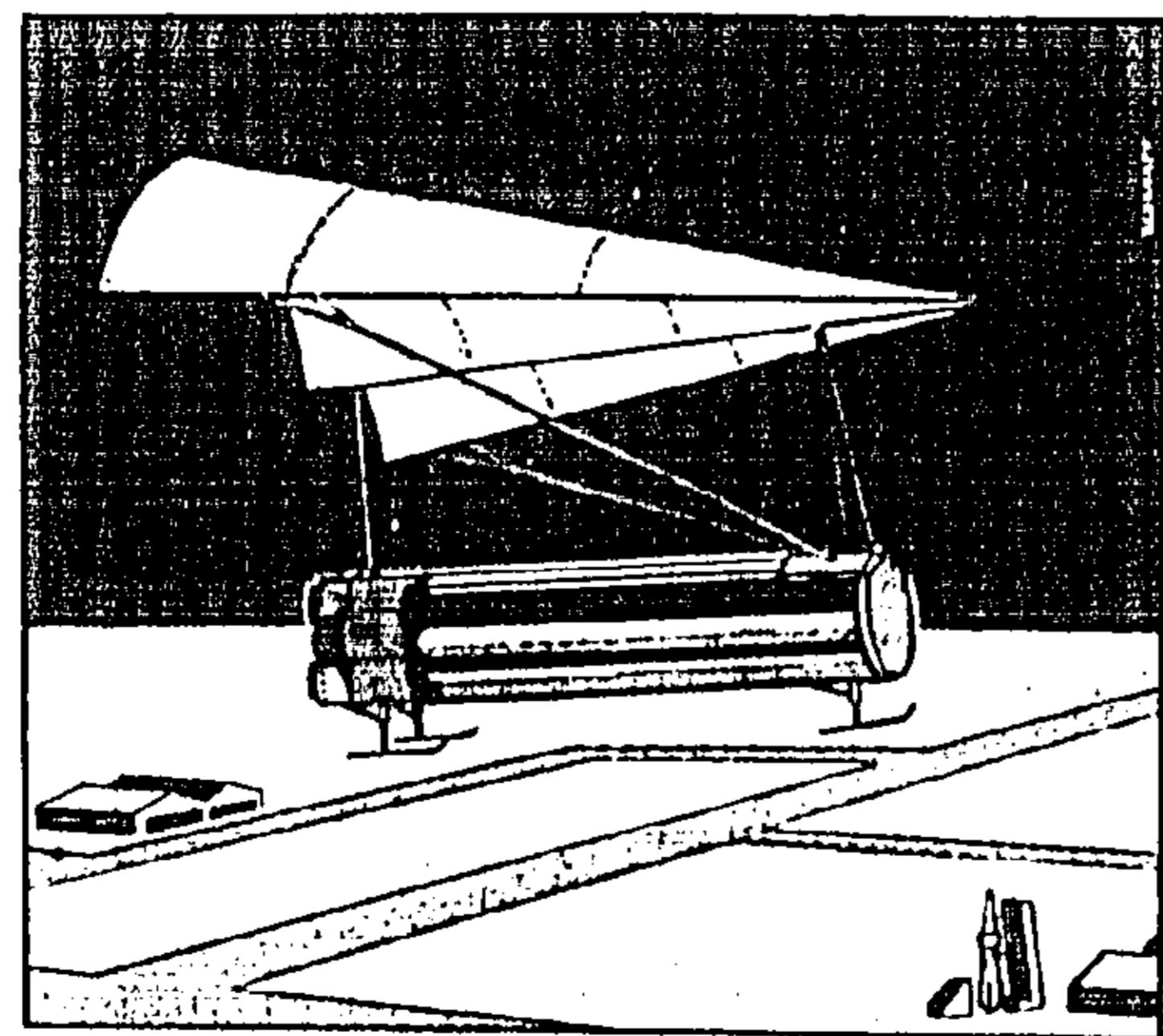
After much pencil-sucking, the rocket men decided that a paper dart-shaped canopy offers the best chance of success. It will need its own auxiliary motor, will have to be big enough to support the many tons of empty booster yet light enough not to add much to the precious take-off weight.

Folds in two

One "paper dart" system now being modelled measures 100 feet long, will weigh about eight tons and have a motor developing about 300 horse power. It will fold into two and roll up inside—in barrels. The American army is trying out a liquid plastic which sets rapidly into a rigid foam. It can be poured into moulds to form the sides, roof and floor of a hut.

HUTS IN BARRELS

An infantryman's sleeping hut may soon be carried into camp—in barrels. The American army is trying out a liquid plastic which sets rapidly into a rigid foam. It can be poured into moulds to form the sides, roof and floor of a hut.



An artist's impression of the "paper dart" in use.

Four hundredweight of hard foam can be made from one GI can easily carry. This represents 30 cubic feet for every foot of liquid plastic—a good gain especially when transport is scarce.

ROBOT BARMAN

ATEST scientific aids to the easy way of life—the push-button cocktail mixer. Barman presses a button once, twice or thrice, to get a Martini sweet, dry or a Manhattan.

The liquid flows from turned bottles through a control pipe. Measures are exact. It lands in an old mixing glass.

It is shaken for precisely 30 seconds, then pushes out. Price of an automatic barman: £199.

(London Express Service).

A phonetic typewriter which responds to dictation over a microphone is now being tried out by the Radio Corporation of America.

Its spelling is poor. But the senso is intelligible. Here is an example: "The reel turns over this meshover in too take down notes for tying or for quilt intervals memos or for use with a computer."

(London Express Service).

"One we get the message across, we believe the public will be as angry and as resentful with the middlemen as we are."

Why was it in Brittany that the wave of anger started? The Breton farmer is more concerned than anyone else because he is usually a smallholder. He has full up for years and now he has had enough.

He thinks it high time his industry was modernised.

M. Michel Philipponau, president of the Regional Committee for Economic Expansion, says the drawbacks are: the isolation of many farms, the staggering surplus of farm labour—estimated at 300,000 men—and old-fashioned, scanty equipment.

You would be shocked to see some of the farms in Brittany. The countryside emits richly in

a heatwave, but many farms are squallid and out of date. Their equipment is painfully obsolete. The farmers and their labourers live in conditions little better than rural slums.

Now the farmers are realising that people in other professions are dressing better, living better, getting more leisure.

LIKE WELSH

So the "manifestations" grow.

As road-blocks and mass demonstrations spread east and south, some Bretons are none too happy. They are strongly independent and tough, like the Welsh, and were out to better their lot in their own way. They would rather have kept it a local fight.

Brittany, too, is wide awake about its role as a centre for

the dumping of surplus meat, milk, poultry, etc.

With the countryside richly in

the sun, the farmers are realising that they are not getting what they want.

(London Express Service).

Man bites vet at dog show

TEETH snapped as veterinary surgeon Aelwyn Morgan examined a black-and-tan Welsh terrier about to enter a show ring. He snatched back his hand, dripping blood.

But the terrier stood there lamb-like—for this was a classic case of man bites vet.

The teeth that sank into Mr Morgan's hand at Carmarthen dog show belonged to 22-year-old Peter Green, the terrier's handler.

He had words with Mr Morgan as the vet examined the terrier. "I object to the way you're handling my dog," said Green.

But Mr Collin Jones, who appeared for him, said: "He is deeply sorry for the incident and apologises unreservedly to the court."

Mr Morgan, 20 years official vet at the show, retorted that he well knew how to handle Mr Morgan.

Green, a professional dog trainer, was

blamed for the bite.

Just why Green snapped at Mr Morgan was not explained to the court.

But Mr Collin Jones, who appeared for him, said: "He is deeply sorry for the incident and apologises unreservedly to the court."

"They have been awaiting the result of the court case and I hope the last—that a man has bitten another man,

The incident has already been discussed by Kennel Club officials. It has set them a bit of a puzzle because I do not think they have ever had to deal with such an unusual case before.

"They have been awaiting the result of the court case and I hope the last—that a man has bitten another man,

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE



your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 13

AQUARIUS (9) (January 21-February 19): A cancelled weekend engagement will give you a chance to catch up on some of your accumulated work.

PISCES (11) (February 20-March 20): State your point clearly in a discussion with a superior, or

you are quite likely to be misunderstood.

ARIES (8) (March 21-April 19): Your ability to see the other person's point of view tends to weaken your own arguments.

TAURUS (10) (April 20-May 18): Keep a very personal matter strictly to yourself, or it will not remain personal very long.

GEMINI (5) (May 21-June 21): A remark dropped today by a colleague at work will shed considerable light on a puzzling situation.

CANCER (1) (June 22-July 21): Because you don't expect an effusive show of gratitude, your acts of generosity are doubly appreciated.

LEO (2) (July 22-August 21): A very pleasant relationship can be established with a person in the same age group born under Taurus.

VIRGO (4) (August 22-September 22): Your work may be interrupted frequently today, and you will not find it easy to conceal your irritation.

LIBRA (7) (September 23-October 22): You are likely to have an unusually tiring day, and should try to arrange for a break over the weekend.

SCORPIO (3) (October 23-November 21): Make quite sure of your financial position before plunging into a venture which carries certain risks.

SAGITTARIUS (12) (November 22-December 21): If you want to avoid marital discord, keep on friendly terms with your partner's relations.

APRICORN (6) (December 22-January 20): A book you are reading may provide the key to a disturbing human problem of your own.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

The critical cook ...

By ALICE DENHOFF

EVEN people who don't ordinarily like fish will cheer when they sample this dish.

To prepare 6 servings, spread 6 thin fish fillets with 2 tbsp. bottled tartare sauce. Cut 4 oz. processed American Cheddar into 6 pieces; roll each fillet around a piece of cheese, fastening with wooden pick. Place in baking dish and pour over an 8-oz. can tomato sauce. Sprinkle 2/3 c. bread cubes on top; dot with butter. Heat oven to 375° F. and bake for 30 minutes.

Tomatoes with Dumplings answers the call for a "different" recipe that is not expensive or exotic, but just right for everyday fare.

TOMATOES WITH DUMPLINGS

To prepare 4 servings, place contents of 2 No. 2 cans tomatoes or 5 c. stewed tomatoes in wide-bottomed saucepan or Dutch oven. Season with 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Bring to boil over moderate heat.

Meanwhile, combine 1 1/2 c. biscuit mix and one c. finely chopped ham bologna (4 oz.) in mixing bowl. Finely cut leaves of 1/2 bunch of watercress and lightly stir into biscuit mix. Beat one egg and 1/3 c. milk together until smooth. Add to biscuit mix to make a moist dough.

SERVE IN SOUP PLATES

Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls over boiling tomatoes. Cook uncovered for 10 minutes. Then cover tightly and continue cooking until dumplings are done—about 5 minutes longer. Serve immediately in shallow soup plates.

Spareribs for dinner tonight? Then how about giving this good old dish a nice accent with a tasty sauerkraut stuffing?

Melt 2 tbsp. butter in 9-inch frying pan. Add one c. diced onion and stems from one bunch of watercress cut in 1/2-inch lengths. Cook over moderate heat about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add 4 c. drained, canned sauerkraut, tsp. salt and one c. tomato sauce. Heat thoroughly. Coarsely cut and stir in the watercress leaves. Makes 4 c. stuffing—enough to go between two 2-pound racks of spareribs. Enough also for a 6-pound Long Island duckling.

TEEN-AGE FAVOURITES

A friend tells us that she served a special dessert at a party she gave for her teen-agers and their friends and that she has been the neighbourhood favourite ever since. Here's the recipe:

For 8-10 servings, mix 2 c. cooked rice, 24 marshmallows cut in quarters, one c. chopped eating apples, 3/4 c. sugar and one c. pineapple cubes. Allow mixture to stand for an hour in refrigerator. Fold in one c. whipped cream. Garnish with cherries and one c. shredded coconut. Serve at once.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Squirrel's Good Deed

—He Does What Mary-Jane And Teddy Can't Do—

By MAX TRELL

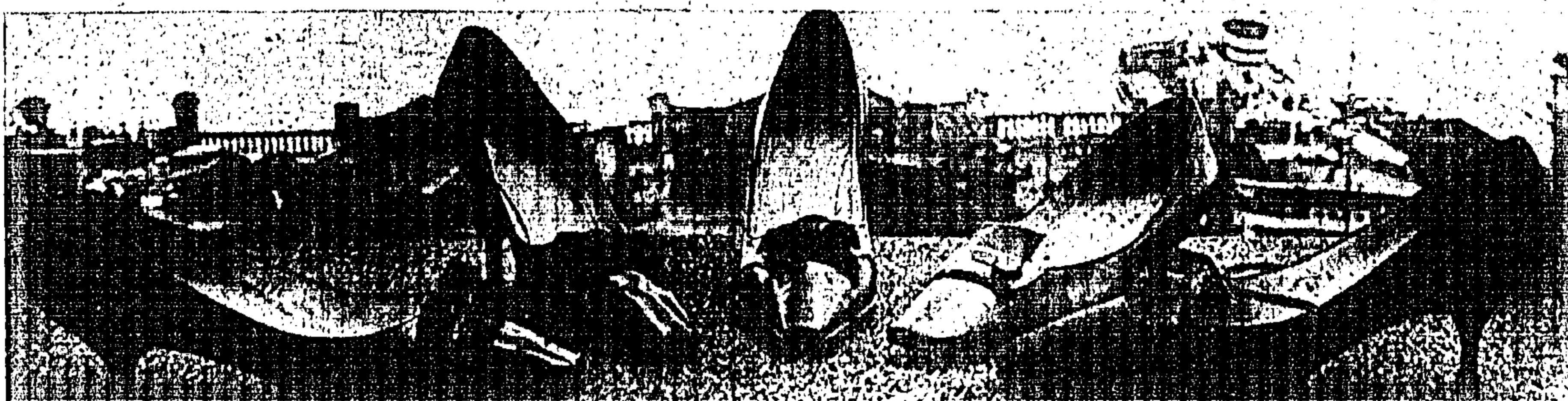
THE day was lovely and Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, sat on a bench in the park next to her friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

And though Mary-Jane had a smile on her face—it was a painted smile—she wasn't really smiling inside. And though Teddy's eyes were shining, the wet eyes made of polished buttons, he wasn't smiling at all inside.

The truth of the matter is that neither Mary-Jane nor Teddy was happy.

"I want to run up and down and smell the flowers," said

PARIS COMES TO HONGKONG—I



Silhouetted against the busy waters of the harbour, five individual Jourdan shoes from their new autumn collection, live up to be looked at. Each with the distinctive air that marks them not only high fashion, but also whispers—Paris.

Stepping into fashion with shoes from Charles Jourdan

By
JENNIFER
LANE

Apres ski

Bringing a whiff of Paris straight into Hongkong, Mr Jack Hinton arrived in the Colony recently, bringing almost a full range of the Jourdan shoes for local buyers to see.

It is perhaps not so strange to think that his name has only recently become widely known.

Now, forty years later, during a time when fashion itself has turned over a bright new page with clothes that have never been prettier, or more youthful.

Back like an echo from the days of the Charleston, are the little flapper frocks with their short skirts and dropped waistlines, the shingled hair-cuts and the dangling beads.

A young look, requiring young shoes to match the free and easy styles.

Three sons

Today Charles Jourdan is 79 years old. The little house in the Haute Savoie is surrounded by a busy factory turning out over three thousand pairs of shoes a day. The business is now in the hands of Jourdan's three sons, with Roland, the youngest, doing all the designing.

Working with a group of designers, Mr Hinton arranges collections of shoes for various companies and then presents them in the countries most suitable.

He was recently in Switzerland showing apres ski wear and also visited Moscow during the British Trade Fair.

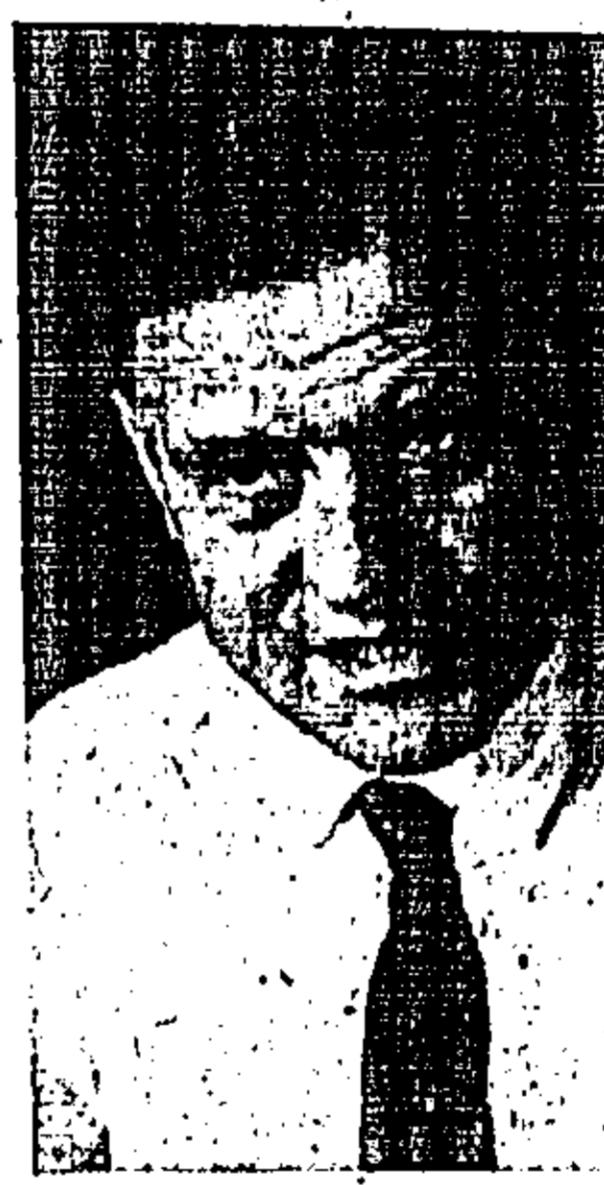
Here in Hongkong, the Shui Hing Co. Ltd., have already

introduced a few Jourdan shoes into their shops, but now, I am delighted to say, they are going to import a great many more which should be on sale in October.

Their prices are cheaper than those you would pay in London or Paris, costing around the \$100 mark.

Glowing

Feeling my own shoes growing more like those of Minnie Mouse every minute—I sat in the penthouse of the Shui Hing building the other morning and surveyed



Mr. Jack Hinton

the pile of sheepy shoes on the table in front of me.

Soft kid-skin in glowing black and green, smoky tan, aubergine, wine and nearly shades of grey and taupe—vied with coloured patents, soft broadcapes and satins.

Patent, now high fashion news, was very much to the fore and its emphasis was very noticeable in this autumn collection.

It was particularly striking in a shoe of a brilliant, dead fuschia colour tied with a slender satin bow.

In other shoes it made its fashion point in sheer black with an organdie rose or combined with green tartan, and in plain colours of grey and fudge brown.

Tumplings were nearly all in the shape of bows of contrasting textures and forms—cotton or kid, silver thread on grosgrain, watered silk and moire on patent.

These are shoes to match the clothes of the times and it is good to think that we shall have an opportunity to buy some of them in Hongkong soon.

A tip for keeping patent shoes in good condition:



Petroleum jelly makes an excellent substitute for brass polish. Lightly rub the article with the jelly, leave for a while, then polish until a brilliant shine appears.

Old gramophone needles are useful substitutes for those headless nails used to keep pictures in their frames.

If you haven't any gum in the house, use fresh egg-white as a substitute. It sticks quite well and does not stain the paper.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE unlucky expert walked into the club and remarked, "I had wonderful cards yesterday. I played all right, but I lost. The remarkable thing about my good cards is that if they had not been so good I would have come out the winner."

In case you think the unlucky expert is crazy, I will devote this week's articles to some of his hands.

Here is the first one. He sat South and opened a 17-point no-trump. North raised him to

NORTH	29
♦ 10 8 7	20
♥ 8 7 6	19
♦ J 10 8 7	18
♦ 6 5 4 3	17

WEST	28
♦ K Q J 9 8	27
♦ 9 8 7 6	26
♦ J 9 8 7 6	25
♦ 5 4 3 2	24

BOUTH (D)

♦ A 7

♦ Q 9 6

♦ A 10 9 8

♦ A K 9 7

No one vulnerable

South West North East

I.N.T. Pass 3.N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

three no-trump. West opened the king of spades.

South held off once but had to take the second spade. Then because he held nine clubs between his own hand and dummy, he played the ace and king of clubs. When the queen failed to drop he had to let East in. East led a spade to West and the hand was set.

Why was South unlucky? Suppose he held the queen of clubs and not the king. He would still have opened a no-trump but this time he would have led a club finesse. The finesse would have worked and he would have made his game.

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♦ 1♦ 1♦ You, South, hold: ♠ K 8 7 6 ♦ Q A K 9 8 7 6 4 3 2 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 What do you do? A—Bid two spades. This should be safe.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner goes to three spades. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

WHEN A GIRL BREAKS THE 6ft. BARRIER

by Camilla Mason

Pretty, nearly the entire environment has to be custom-built.

Beds, baths, chairs, tables, doorways— even the simplest things of life have to be remodelled to suit our exclusively and fastidious physique.

How long?

JUST how long this delightful state of affairs can last I'm not too sure. How long will the small majority tolerate the large minority peering down at them and living off the fat of the land?

Eventually they will do something about it.

They might even redesign themselves to meet the rigid specifications of the machine age.

It might in the long centuries of mass-production ahead of us, be cheaper to insist on standardised men and women than to alter the flow of production in the factories.

People, unwise enough to demand more than an inch or so either way of normal could be made, literally, uncomfortable for the rest of their lives.

When the music starts again, there will be nothing for me to worry about.

My exert for the evening is a marvellous 6ft. 4in.

And so he should—he cost me a full five guineas from the agency where I hired him. (London Express Service).

—Take clothes, for instance. Wouldn't you think that 6ft. odd of streamlined female loveliness would do something for a pretty dress?

Not a chance—manufacturers pane at the mere thought of Size 10 (let alone Size 18) and they allow two for girth.

Necklines stretch and droop to accommodate huge bulk-necked women of 5ft 10in, and more. Never mind—for three times the price any girl can look stunning in couture clothes.

Or take transports.

At 6ft. 4in. you'll be lucky if you can see out of most of the smaller, cheaper cars on the market. And if you do, the driving seat is so far back you'll have trouble reaching the gearshift. And you'll probably still skin your nylons-clad knees on the steering wheel.

Up here, in the carbed air above the 6ft. barrier, nothing but the best will do.



DON'T ARGUE

British Open Champion off to good start



KEL NAGLE SHARES FIRST ROUND LEAD WITH REES, HENNING

Southport, July 12. Kel Nagle, the Australian holder of the title, produced champion-like form over the rain-swept Royal Birkdale Course here to share the lead with Harold Henning (South Africa) and Dai Rees (Britain) on 68 at the end of the first round in the British Open Golf Championships today.

Rees, the 48-year-old British Ryder Cup captain who has never won the Open in his long career, was the first to set the crowd scampering over Birkdale's sandy slopes in drenching rain when he swept to the turn in 32—two below the scratch score.

Only minutes before he finished, there were more enthusiastic scenes round the hole when unknown 24-year-old Norman Johnson (Britain), held a 70-yard approach shot for an eagle three and a 60 to match the earlier lead of 70 set by American star Arnold Palmer, the favourite.

Short-lived lead. Johnson's lead was short-lived. Rees turned in his 68, followed by Henning and then Nagle. Joining Johnson on 68 was another British golfer, David Miller, and Jean Garialde, of France. Palmer shared 70 with five other golfers, including

"Thomas definitely should be going at least four inches higher than he has done," said Korobkov. "In his excellent English, 'If we Russian coaches were training him he would be up around 7 feet 7 inches (2.23 metres)."

Thomas and Brunel currently share the world record of 7 ft 3½ ins (2.23 metres) although Brunel's mark has not been officially recognised yet. Furthermore as far as the Russians are concerned, Brunel now owns the record all alone. This is because the tall, handsome teenager cleared 2.23 metres while Thomas' record was 2.22 on the metric scale. The Russians use the metric system for measurements.

Not criticising'

"I want to emphasise that I am not criticising American coaching in general," said Korobkov. "After all, we learned most of what we know from them. However, they can be weak in certain events and I think the high jump is one of them."

"I don't care how you look at it, the entire trick of good high-jumping is in fast run up, and in maintaining that speed going over the bar."

Brunel defeated Thomas in all three of their meetings last winter at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Korobkov also announced his lineup for the 22-event meeting. There were no surprises with the possible exception that Pyotr Bolotnikov, the Olympic 10,000 metres gold medalist, will start in the 5,000 metres. Korobkov said Bolotnikov had not been in proper training for the longer race.—AP

It's great to be the champ'

London, July 12. "It's great to be the champ" was Terry Downes' comment this morning on his victory over Paul Fender, the American holder in the world middleweight title bout here last night.

Downes reporting himself "as a lad," added that all his injuries were minor ones.

"I've a small nick under one eye, nothing on the nose, but my face is a bit swollen and puffed up," he declared.

Downes said he did not expect Fender to retire at the end of the ninth round. "I don't think his cuts were all that bad," he declared. "He was just physically beaten."

The new champion now plans a fortnight's holiday in Spain with his wife. — China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



KEL NAGLE SHARES FIRST ROUND LEAD WITH REES, HENNING

Thomas would jump 4 inches higher if... says Russian coach.

Moscow, July 12. John Thomas would high-jump at least four inches over his listed world record if he was under the tutelage of Russian coaches, the coach of the Soviet track team which meets the United States this weekend, said today.

Gabriel Korobkov, who has handled the Russian team in both previous meetings against the U.S.—here in 1958 and in Philadelphia in 1960—also predicted that Valery Brunel would beat Thomas when they meet in their fourth encounter.

Today's talk at Cricket Club

"Bert" Oldfield, the famous Australian wicketkeeper and former Test star, will be giving a talk at the Hongkong Cricket Club today at 5.30 pm. All cricketers are welcome.

Australian cricketers at Queen Mother's party

London, July 12. The Royal Family met the Australian cricket tourists at a party given by Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother tonight in the gardens of Clarence House.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh—who walked with a stick—had driven from Buckingham Palace. Later Princess Margaret and Mr Anthony Armstrong-Jones arrived.

Mr S. G. Webb, manager of the Australian team, presented to the Queen Mother the Treasurer, Mr R. Steele, the captain, Richie Beaudin, and the other members of the side.

Other guests included Peter May, England's captain, and his wife, former Presidents of the MCC Earl Alexander of Tunis and Viscount Monckton, Gubby Allen, Chairman of the English Selectors, and Mr Ron Aird, Secretary of the MCC.—AFP.



DAI REES

Including British Senior champion, 50-year-old Sam King.

A total of 108 golfers came through the qualifying competition to today's first round proper. After the second round tomorrow, a maximum of 30 go forward to the final 30 holes on Friday.

Leading scores

Leading scores at the end of the first round were:

68—K. Nagle (Australia), D. Rees (Britain), H. Henning (South Africa).

69—N. Johnson (Britain), D. Miller (Britain), J. Garialde (France).

70—S. King (Britain), A. Palmer (USA), J. MacDonald (Britain), M. Coles (Britain), A. Brookes (South Africa), L. Plaats (Britain).

Then came 12 players on 71.—Reuter.

Vic Toweel to make a comeback

Johannesburg, July 12. Vic Toweel, South Africa's former world bantamweight champion who retired from the ring in 1954, wants to make a comeback.

This follows the decision of Australian Jimmy Carruthers to return to the ring after a lay-off of seven years.

Carruthers took the world title from Toweel in 1952 and the Transvaal National Boxing Club are exploring the possibility of hatching the 32-year-old "veterans."

Another New Zealander, Murray Halberg, won the 3,000 metres in 17 mins 59.6 secs.—UPI.

Then came 12 players on 71.—Reuter.



A GREAT BRITISH PAIR



Pauwels wins Tour De France 17th stage

Pau, July 12. Eddie Pauwels, of Belgium today won the 17th stage of the professional Tour De France cycle race, a 197-kilometre (122.4-mile) mountainous stretch from Luchon to here.

Pauwels' time was 8 hours 20 minutes 57 seconds for the route, which included four passes in the Pyrenees mountains.

In second place was Andre Fouquier of the French West-South-West team, and third was Marcel Quichelin of the same team.

Jacques Anguille of the French team kept his claim on the yellow jersey of the overall winner.

Couchet was given the same time as Pauwels and Quichelin was officially clocked at 8 hours 30 minutes and .02 seconds.

In today's stage the riders went over the Tournalest pass, 2,114 metres (6,970 feet) high, and three others at 7,710 metres (2,460 feet), 1,563 metres (5,150 feet) and 1,480 metres (4,860 feet).—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY Meeting Hongkong Football Association Council meeting, Sports-road, 6 pm.

TALK BY MR W. A. OLDFIELD ON HIS CRICKET "EXPERIENCE" AT HKCC, 8.30 pm.

TOMORROW Water Polo, CYMCA v Army Island at Victoria Pool, 6.30 pm; S. China v Army Kln, Victoria Pool, 7 pm.

HKAFA Executive Committee meeting, Education Dept, 5.30 pm.

RAIN MARS COUNTY CRICKET

Leicester, Surrey out for low scores in first innings

London, July 12. Rain played havoc with the English County Cricket programme today. In all 10 matches there were either delays at the start or early closures.

The start at the Oval in the match between Surrey and Leicestershire was delayed until after lunch, and the bowlers of both sides quickly made up for lost time and before the close each side had been in and out.

The Surrey bowlers had first chance to exploit the Leicestershire in 140 minutes for 92, with pace man Dave Gibson claiming four wickets for 32 runs after one 16-ball spell when he captured three wickets without cost.

Even better

The Leicestershire bowlers did even better. They took 10 minutes less to dismiss Surrey for 71. Surrey were 36 for eight at one time and if a chance in the slips offered by Gibson had been taken would probably have been dismissed, for the lowest score of the season.

One batsman who was not bothered by the conditions was Doug Padgett, who hit his second successive century and his third of the season

—**FOR COUNTY CHAMPIONS** Yorkshire against Somerset. Padgett batted for 180 minutes before he was out for 101 and his one innings included 10 fours. During the innings he passed his thousand runs for the season.

Another batsman who found the conditions today to his liking was Norman Horner, who had an undefeated 117 out of Warwickshire's 174 for five at the close against Essex.

Horner, who missed the first seven matches of the season because of a fractured thumb, reached his second successive century in just over two hours when the Warwickshire score stood at 137.

He also completed a thousand runs for the season. His 117 includes 15 fours.

Closing scores

CLOSE OF PLAY Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

AT THE OVAL Leicestershire 132 (D. Gibson five for 32), Surrey 71 (E. Boshier five for 28).

AT LORD'S Cambridge University 148 for eight (J. Brealey 74), Versus MCC. Rain curtailed play.

AT STAMFORD Yorkshire 232 (K. Taylor 68), Versus Somerset 101 (D. Padgett 101). At Manchester Middlesex 112 for no wicket (R. Gale 53 not out, W. Russell 50 not out). Versus Lancashire. Rain curtailed play.

AT WORCESTER Worcestershire 228 for seven (M. Horton 52), Versus Gloucestershire.

AT COLCHESTER Warwickshire 174 for five (N. Horner 117 not out), Versus Essex. Rain curtailed play.

AT SOUTHAMPTON Hampshire 178 for nine (D. Livingston 68 not out), Versus Nottinghamshire. Rain curtailed play.

AT CARDIFF Glamorgan 243 for eight (W. Parkhouse 40), Versus Derbyshire 49. Versus Derbyshire.

AT HASTHORPE Sussex 162 for seven (R. Langridge 41), Versus Kent. Rain curtailed play.

AT NOTTINGHAM Nottinghamshire 112 for no wicket (R. Gale 53 not out, W. Russell 50 not out). Versus Lancashire. Rain curtailed play.

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AT HASTHORPE</

DRAMAS OF THE ASHES

*He established a record
that may well stand
for all time*

By JOHN MELVIN

When Jim Laker of Surrey claimed 19 Australian wickets during one match in the 1956 Test series he established a record which may well stand for all time.

Even before the sensational events of that Fourth Test at Manchester, Australian batsmen had reason to fear the baffling off-spin of the burly Yorkshireman.

Earlier in the tour, against County champions Surrey at the Oval, the tourists were trapped into defeat by ten wickets. Jim Laker's magic had claimed all ten first innings wickets for 88.

It was the first time since 1893 that an English county side had beaten the Australians.

First time

So the visitors were hardly looking forward to facing their tormentor on a Manchester wicket which was said to be taking spin from the beginning. The pitch, quite unsuitable for the pace of Lindwall and

Milner, held no terrors for England's batsmen. Peter Richardson (104) and Colin Cowdrey (60) gave England their best start against Australia since 1939. Then came surprise selection David Sheppard with a sparkling 113.

Then Australia's luck ran out. There was only a ten-minute delay before the final day began under threatening skies.

On a rain-soaked, easy-paced wicket McDonald and Craig fought doggedly to stave off defeat and they added 28 runs in the period before lunch. And then came the sunshine.

Four for one

The effects it had on the rain-soaked wicket spelled calamity. Laker and his Surrey colleague Tony Lock changed ends—as they had done in the first innings—and met with instant success.

Craig, playing Lock to Laker, was trapped leg before wicket. His matador innings of four hours 20 minutes had produced nervously, not really knowing how sharply Laker's subtle fingers would make the ball turn.

After an opening stand of 48, the dismissal of opener Colin McDonald signalled the beginning of a procession—with Laker calling the tune. Batsman after batsman produced nervously, not really knowing how sharply Laker's subtle fingers would make the ball turn.

Ken "Slasher" Mackay, renowned for his stone-walling under the most difficult conditions, was promoted in the batting order. He lasted six minutes without scoring; then giant Alan Oakman snatched up a slip catch. Mackay had collected four wickets for one run since lunch—and three successive batsmen had failed to score.

It was not until McDonald was joined by all-roundie Richie Bentall that the slide was temporarily halted. An hour and 20 minutes' defensive batting realised 51 hard-won runs before McDonald was finally out.

His innings had lasted five hours 40 minutes and he was eleven runs short of his century when he was caught by Oakman—the fifth victim of Laker's leg trap.

Mackay, meanwhile, had reached his 50 after three and a half hours. Keith Miller, trying to emulate his partner's dogged defence, remained for 15 uneasy minutes. Then he was



JIM LAKER... 'cheered' to the pavilion after his historic feat of taking 19 wickets in a Test match.

baffled and bowled by a ball which turned in sharply.

In the same over the Australians lost the wicket of usually reliable Ron Archer, whose tickle into the leg-trap was brilliantly gobblled up in Oakman's dive. Like Neil Harvey, Miller and Mackay, he was out for a "duck".

Thus, Laker had captured four wickets for one run since lunch—and three successive batsmen had failed to score.

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His innings had lasted five hours 40 minutes and he was eleven runs short of his century when he was caught by Oakman—the fifth victim of Laker's leg trap.

Bentall, whose concentration was disturbed by the loss of his partner, followed him to the pavilion with the score at 190. He had been clean bowled by Laker.

Laker's finest hour had come just in time. The rain returned that night and washed out all first-class cricket in England the following day.

Fast bowler Ray Lindwall struck it out for 40 onnxious minutes—and six runs; then fell to the leg trap. Jim Laker had nine second innings wickets.

Could he claim all ten? All England hoped so, but there could be no question of giving him the tenth. This was Test cricket at its keenest and Laker continued to attack grimly often beating the bat.

Just in time

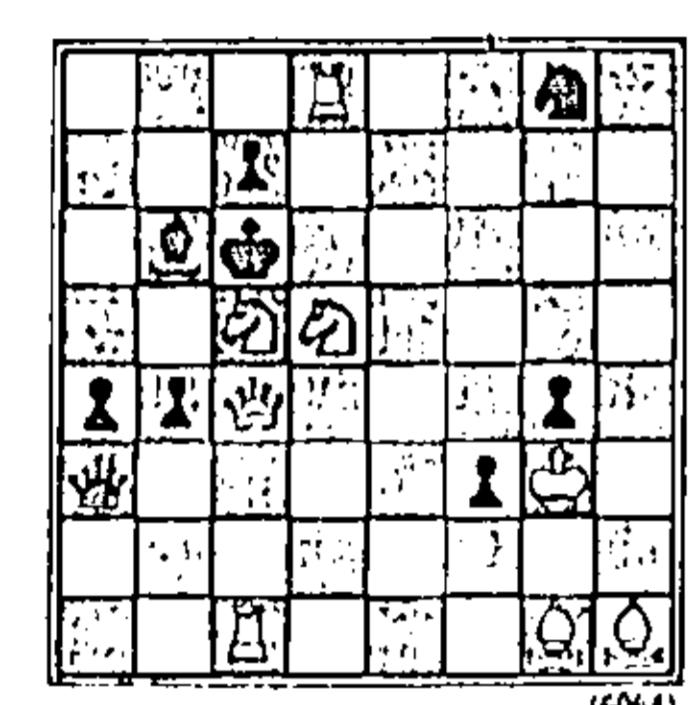
But this was "Laker's match." At twenty-seven minutes past five—with an hour still to go—Len Maddocks padded up to a Laker delivery and was plumb low. Jim Laker had done it—10-53.

Australia were all out for 205 and Laker had a match analysis of 19 for 90. It was a record for any first-class game eclipsing S. F. Barnes' Test record of 17 for 150 for England against South Africa.

Laker's finest hour had come just in time. The rain returned that night and washed out all first-class cricket in England the following day.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

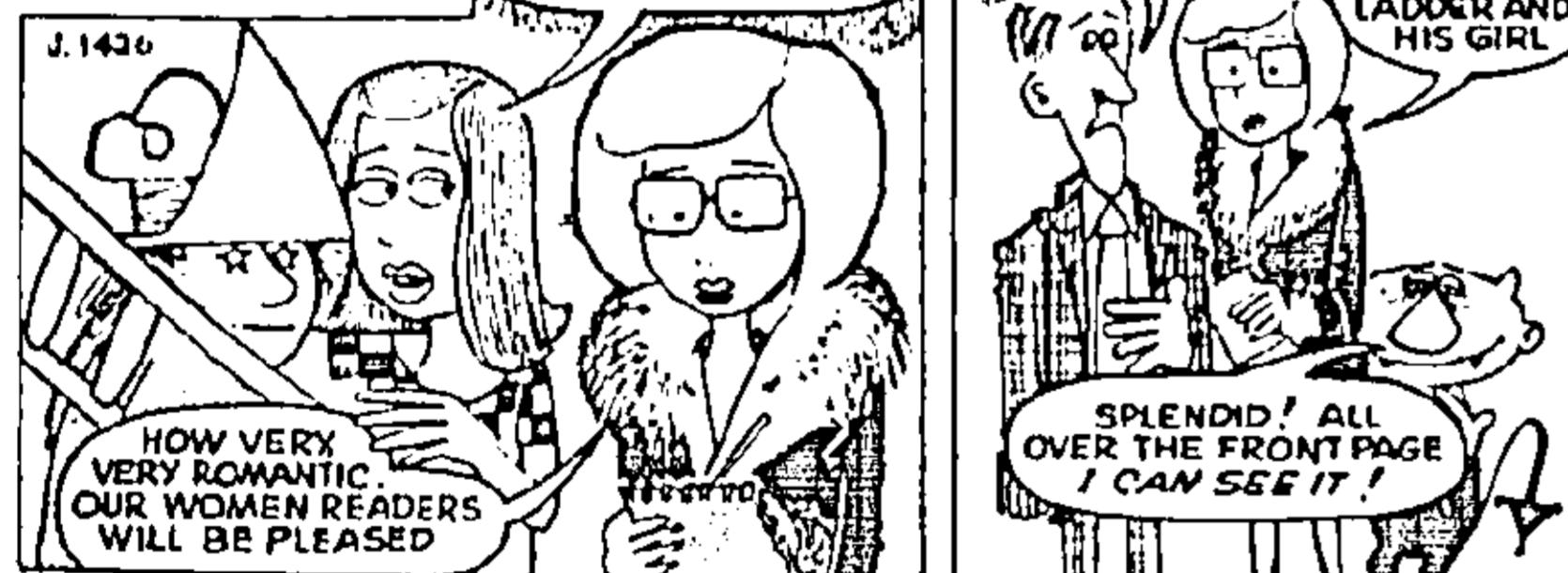


Here is a problem by C. Mansfield (British Chess Magazine 1932). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 9063: 1... QxP
B2; R-B8 mate.

London Express Service

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS

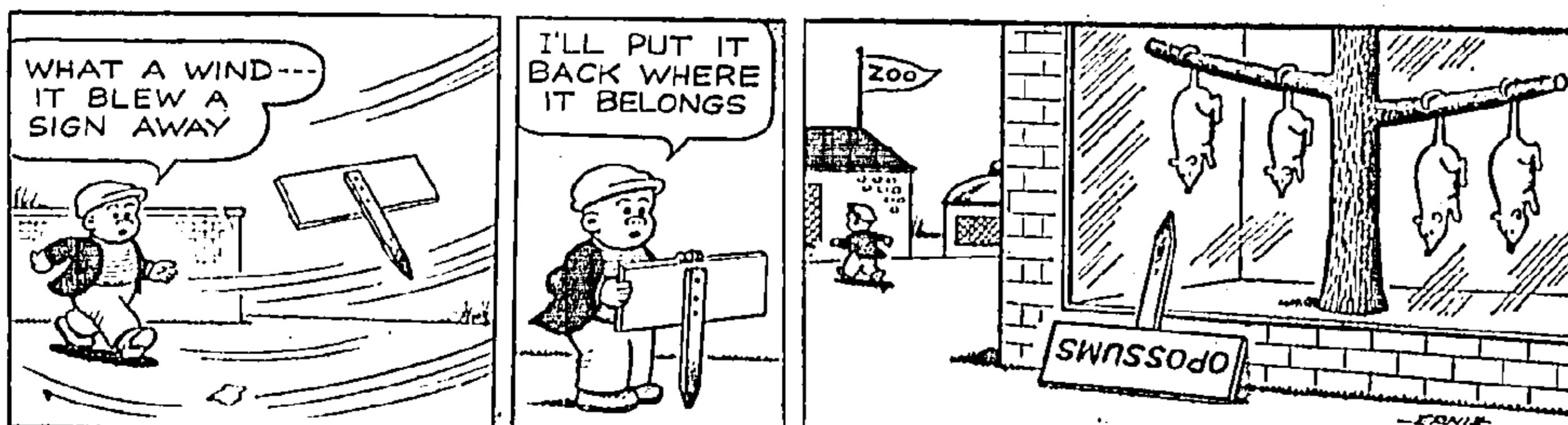


FERD'NAND



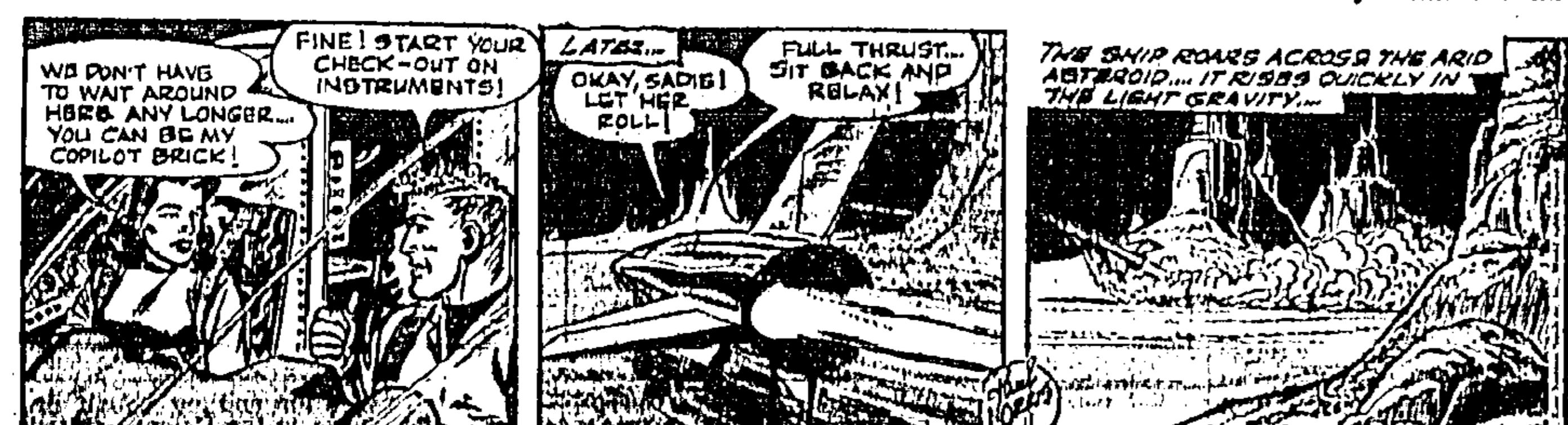
By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Italian lira threatens Spain's World Cup hopes

Madrid, July 12. The sensational transfer of Luis Suarez, Barcelona's brilliant inside-left, to the Internazionale Football Club of Milan and rumours that other Italian teams are trying to sign up some of Spain's best footballers have led the Spanish Football Federation to issue a note recommending clubs to keep their best players with a view to the World Football Championships next year.

The transfer of Luis Suarez, called by the French daily reporting newspaper, "L'Equipe," Europe's No. 1 footballer, caused a sensation in the football world. For the money paid by the Internazionale club of Milan was reported to be the biggest sum ever paid for any footballer in the world, a total of 30,000,000 pesetas (£210,000).

With the inclusion of some young new players has been doing well recently on its way to the World Championship in Chile next year.

On the other hand, some of the best-known stars of Spanish football are retiring or losing form owing to advancing years.

Ladislav Kubala, considered one of the best players in the world, recently announced his retirement as a football player after signing as technical director of the new school to train promising talent for the Barcelona club.

Best paid man

Kubala, who is 34 years of age, explained his retirement in the following words: "I think that it is time for me to hang up my boots. If I had not suffered a back injury last season, I might have lengthened my life as a player for some two years more. In the present conditions, it would be egotistical to pretend to live upon the income of achieved fame."

Another of the older stars of Spanish football, 34-year-old Alfredo Di Stefano signed a new two-year contract with his club, Real Madrid, early this year. But in spite of his skill, Alfredo Di Stefano, for many years the brains of the Spanish national football team, has begun to show the natural decline in form due to age.

Spanish fans and football officials, however, are counting on him to go to Chile next year in full strength.

It is believed that Di Stefano's new contract with Real Madrid was signed in the same conditions as the previous one, that is to say, an annual income of around 3,500,000 pesetas (£21,000). Alfredo Di Stefano thus continues to be the best paid football player in Spain.

High hopes

Di Stefano has invested his savings in a farm near Buenos Aires, where he was born. He was decorated at the end of last year with the Order of Queen Isabella the Catholic, a high Spanish honour.

Di Stefano has this year played his 400th match with Real Madrid since he came to Spain in 1953. He was proclaimed "top scorer" of the Spanish First Division in five of the nine league championships in which he has played here.

Spain is placing high hopes in the World Championships. She has not taken part in them for eleven years.

Early this year, senior Pedro Escartín, a well-known sports writer, was named Spanish football selector. He has been preparing the Spanish national team which had previously shown lack of cohesion and enthusiasm.

He successfully included several young new players in the team which recently eliminated Wales in the preliminaries of the World Championships and beat Argentina for the first time in a friendly game at Seville.

The Spanish team will now meet Morocco, and if it wins, Spain's team will go to Chile. Reuter.

Vespa Club to hold Reliability Trials on Sunday

By OLLY VAS

This Sunday, the usual enthusiastic group of scooter drivers belonging to the Hongkong Vespa Club will be making their way to a rendezvous way off the main road in San Wal, near Fanling, to participate in the Club's first-ever Reliability Trials.

The event has attracted no fewer than 20 drivers and late entries are expected to swell the number to at least 25 scooterists when starter Jimmy Foo brings down his flag at 2 pm.

The course will consist of four hills, liberally strewn with stones, loose soil and numerous obstacles and all drivers will be required to drive up and then down the hills in question without the aid of foot.

Penalty

The very rough terrain will require of the drivers maximum skill in the handling of these light two-wheelers and a penalty of 5 seconds will be added to the times clocked by each driver for each occasion the foot makes contact with the ground.

It is most unlikely that any driver will fail to be penalised, such is the unevenness of the four courses, especially downhill where the slightest tap on the brakes can throw a driver off-balance and necessitate sticking his foot out to regain equilibrium.

The organisers have already taken the trouble of trying out their Vespas on these hills and the handlers of the three machines used came out none the worse for the experience, so competitors need not have fears of being exposed to any danger while negotiating the "courses."

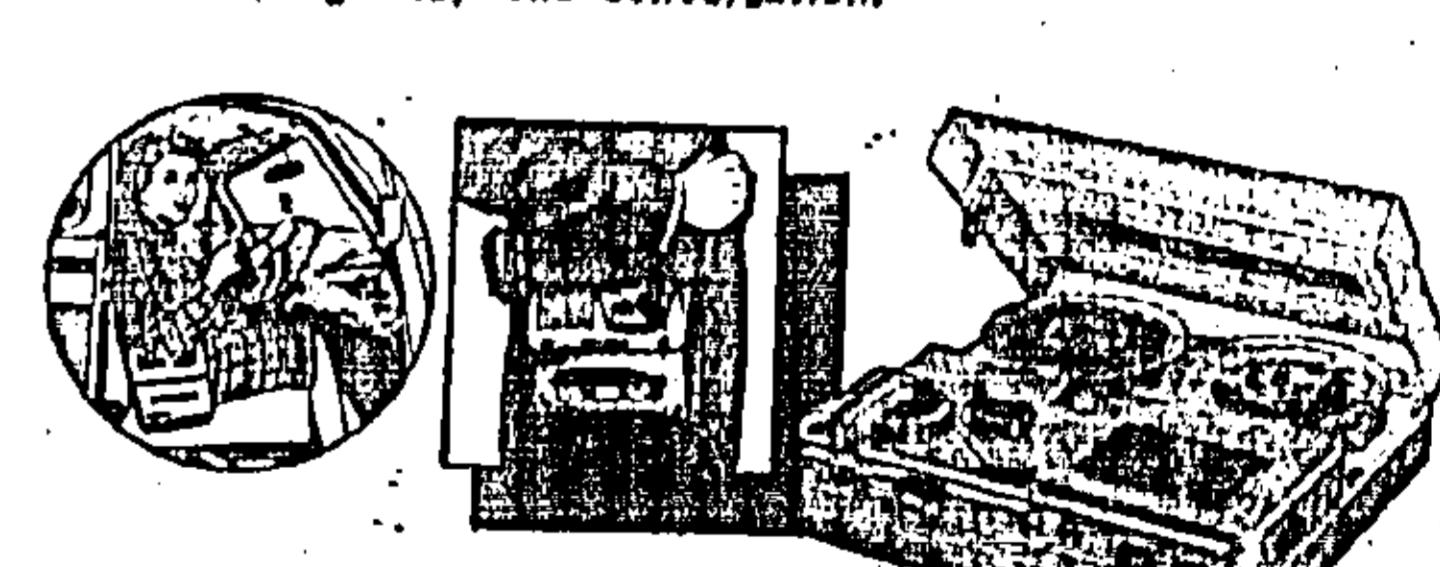
In the event of a tie between two or more drivers a special test will be held to determine the winner. The trials should

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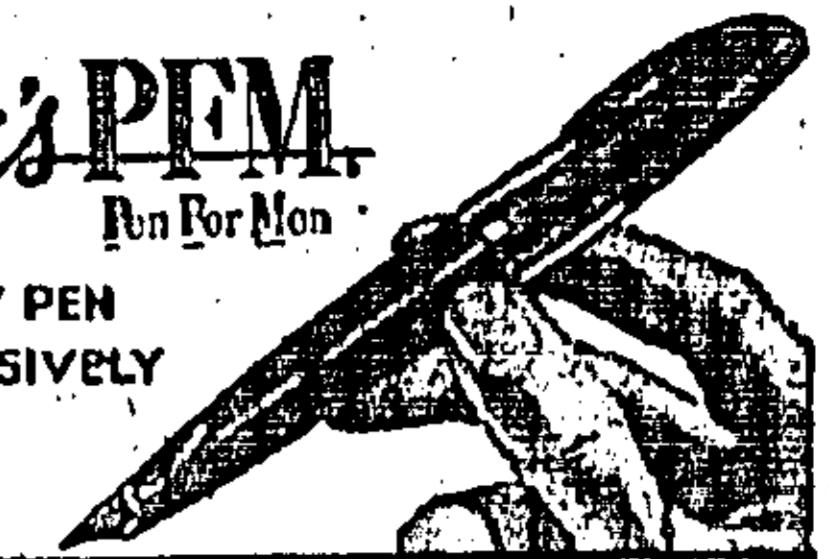
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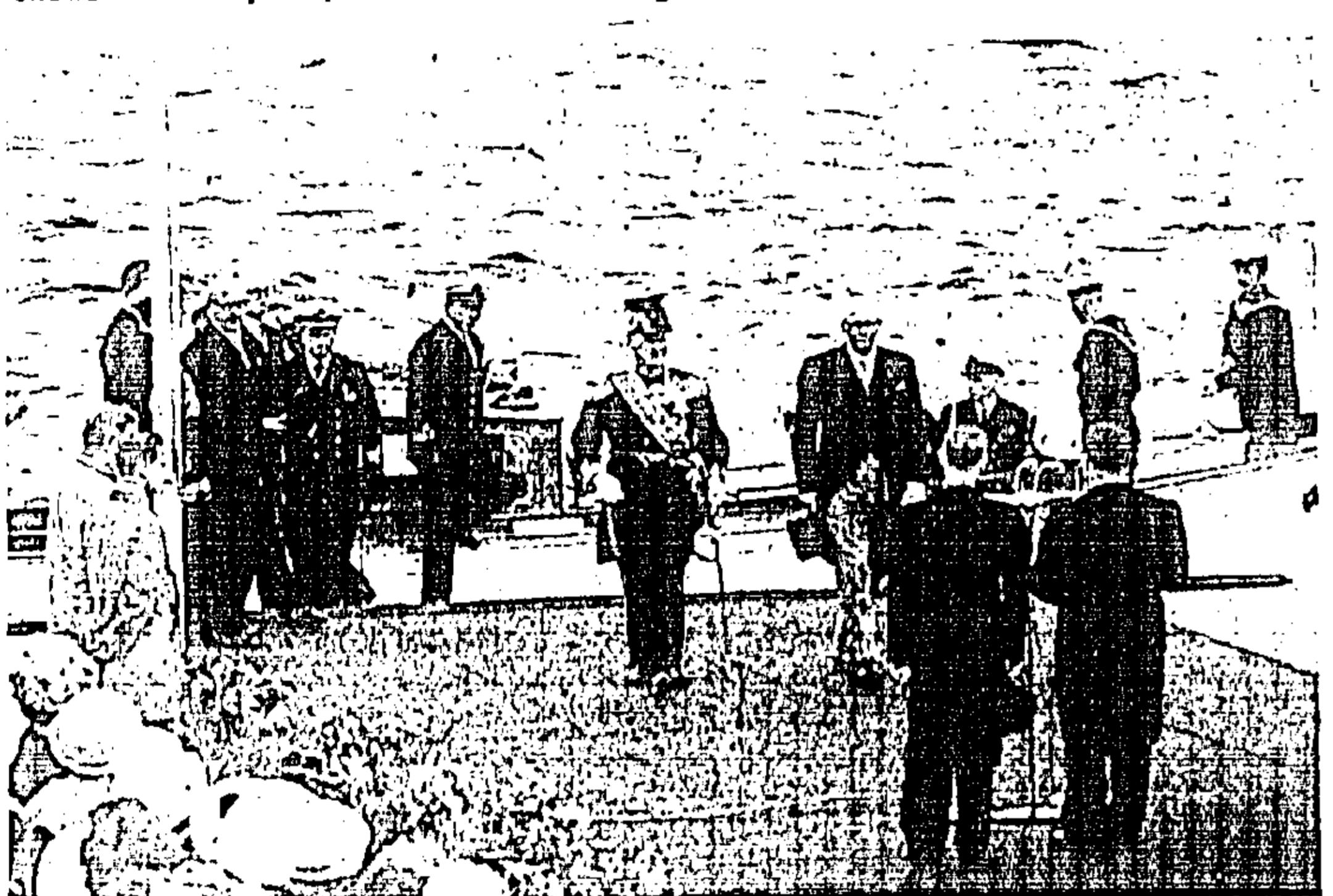
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PICTORIAL PARADE



For the first time since her visit to Rome, and after three weeks of convalescence, Queen Fabiola of Belgium has made a public appearance. She gave a reception—not for ministers or politicians, not for visiting royalty or professors—but for plain, ordinary folk; the blind of France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland and Belgium, all together in Brussels for an international congress. Over 300 blind people were received by the King and Queen, and Queen Fabiola, who remained seated, shook each one by the hand. Picture shows the reception, which was in the gardens of the Palace of Leeken.



King Olaf of Norway disembarking from a launch on his arrival in Helsinki, Finland, where he is paying an official visit and attending a regatta. Greeting the king are President Kekkonen and city fathers.

Five months in shadow of gallows

Boy, 14, comes home from death cell

A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD schoolboy is back home telling his classmates of his five months in the shadow of the gallows.

And in the tiny railway town of Capreol, Northern Ontario, neighbours are asking—should the boy have come back to the scene of the murder of which he was once convicted?

Last week a judge freed Wayne "Butch" Yensen, at his second trial for the murder of pretty 24-year-old Mrs Rose Kennedy.

The judge ruled that certain evidence was inadmissible, and directed the jury to acquit the boy. Butch had been convicted and sentenced to death in January. The execution date was later postponed and a new trial granted.

Under the Canadian criminal code, children can be hanged for murder. It is now being changed. But while he waited, Butch was treated like any other condemned prisoner.

"They kept those three lights on all the time," he said today.

It was awful. They gave me picture books to look at, and I played cards. I guess I am about the best solitaire player there is.

The guards couldn't talk to me so I walked up and down

from
GORDON DONALDSON
TORONTO

and looked out of the window. There was only one thing I thought could happen—I thought I was going to get hanged.

Father O'Neill gave me some beads and I prayed and prayed. If I had never prayed I wouldn't be out now."

He grinned. "It's pretty good to be out of jail, boy. I didn't know what the judge meant at first. Then I heard him say that I was free and I just took off."

Now he plans to go back to school—to the same grade six classroom where the police arrested him nine months ago.

He broods

A few streets away lives rail-wayman Watson Kennedy, 25. Friends say he still broods bitterly over his wife's death. He found her lying in her living-room. She had been stabbed 11 times, while her three young children screamed in their bedroom.

Railwaymen are arguing over the case in Capreol's one pub. But Butch's parents and 12 brothers and sisters, who maintained all along that he was innocent, are planning a celebration for his 16th birthday.

Said his mother: "Butch belongs at home."

Japanese Diet members leave

Mr Ichiro Kiyose, Speaker of the Japanese House of Representatives left this morning by JAL for Tokyo after spending two days here.

He is accompanied by his secretary, Mr Saburo Toda and Mr Torao Chino, Counsellor of the House of Representatives.

Mr Kiyose was seen off by Mr Helshiro Ogawa, Japanese Consul General, and Mr Masao Kikinma, Vice Consul.

Clothing for Colony poor

About 700 pounds of clothing, donated by the people of America for local social welfare centres was handed over to Miss Madge Newcombe, of the Hong Kong Council of Social Services, and the liaison officer for "Operation Handup" in Hong Kong, by Lieut R. W. Groves and members of the USS Hooper the Rowton Public Pier this morning.

TOO MANY CHOPPER CASES—MAGISTRATE

DEBATE HELD ON MODERN LITERATURE

A debate on the motion that the 20th Century has, by its relaxation of codes in literature and entertainment, invited its own degradation, was recorded last night in Concert Hall.

Mr K. A. Watson presided, and invited participation by speakers for and against the motion led by Mr Bill Dorward and Mr Timothy Birch. Supporting speakers for and against were Mr Anthony Lawrence and Mrs Mary Visick.

Mr Dorward began by defining the wording of the motion and reminding listeners that the debate should be confined within the limits of the 20th Century.

STANDARDS

Mr Birch refuted this and emphasised that prudery and inhibitions of the Victorian era had led to free expression in the present century. He contended that the present-day literature reflected life as it is at present.

Mr Lawrence maintained that the lowering of standards for commercial gain had brought

School ending road safety demonstration

The "Road-Safety" demonstration put on by the Quarry Bay Junior English School will end at 10 am tomorrow.

The demonstration, held for the purpose of making school children road-safety conscious, shows the ways of teaching road-safety in classes.

Students also participated.

The Shell Co. lent four small cars, eight tricycles, and many miniature traffic signs.

Those responsible for the demonstration were Mrs O. B. Bush, Headmistress of the school, Fr. Patrick Cunningham, Chairman of the Hong Kong Road Safety Association, and Mr D. C. J. Banfield, Secretary.

Mr A. Morrison, Senior Traffic Superintendent, will attend the closing.

THOMSON BUYS UP ODHAMS

London, July 12. Thomson newspapers announced Wednesday night it has acquired the whole of the share capital of Odhams Press of South Africa, which publishes 30 trade and technical journals in Cape Town, Johannesburg and Salisbury.

The announcement said Thomson newspapers have acquired Odhams Press, South Africa, Ltd., including Odhams Press, Rhodesia, Ltd., and its other subsidiaries.

The name of the principal company will be changed to Thomson Newspapers, South Africa, Ltd.

Mr Roy Thomson, Canadian newspaper magnate, becomes chairman and Mr James Colart and Mr Gordon Brunton join the board. Mr Cyril Watling continues as managing director with Mr Gerald Waldorf as joint managing director of the Rhodesian Company.—AP.

Twenty-two sets were prepared by professional auditors and 80 by approved lay auditors appointed by the unions.

The chairmen of three employers' associations were prosecuted during the quarter and a workers' union, with a record of persistent defaults, was given notice of cancellation of its registration certificate.

Leo Gaddi, wife go on leave

Mr Leo Gaddi, Manager of the Peninsula Hotel, left with his wife by Swissair this morning for Zurich on long leave.

While in Europe, Mr Gaddi said, he will take the opportunity to attend a four-month hotel management course in Switzerland.

He added that he hoped to return to the Colony early next year.

He was seen off by Mr Horace Kadlecic, Mr Peter Gauley, and many members of the Swiss community.

about the level of degradation. He cited instances of books like Lady Chatterley's Lover and Lolita being read not from a literary standpoint but for sensationalism.

Mrs Mary Visick dealt with political aspects of the Victorian era, then asserted that the outcry against cheap publication of Lady Chatterley's Lover was that it was being made available for the masses. She maintained that art and literature thrived best when there was no restricting censorship. If only a few great works were produced the freedom was worthwhile.

On the debate being thrown open to the floor, views were stated that no great writers evolved in countries like Ireland which imposed strict censorship.

The Rev Fr T. Sheridan refuted this, quoting names like Sheridan, Shaw and Wilde. He created merit by his comments upon "Lady Lovelace's Chatter".

FASHIONABLE

The Rev R. Trueman spoke on the cause and effect of low literary standards. Another speaker said it was fashionable to write like "a sloppy waitress dashing down tea on a greasy counter" but it was also possible to write serene and truthful books in times of stress and tension.

Although Mr Bill Dorward gave a witty and well-thought-out summing up, Mr Birch gained laughter by reminding Fr Sheridan that the Irish writers had to leave their own country to produce their worth-while works, and the motion was lost by the slender margin of one vote.

Mrs Patricia Penn produced the debate, which attracted a large audience.

Delivery boy sent to jail

A magistrate said this morning, in sentencing a delivery boy, that "there are too many cases of people using choppers, knives and triangular files in fights after quarrels."

"I am taking a serious view of the case," said Mr K. A. S. Phillips, as he sentenced 22-year-old Wong Hing-kwok to six months jail for using a chopper on another delivery boy.

Detective Inspector Chan Sik-kwong, said at about 11 pm on Tuesday, the complainant, Chan Sum-kwan, delivered a cup of coffee to one of the folks in the Wong Kau Kee Noodle Shop at 7 Ki Ling-lane, ground floor.

QUARREL

A quarrel ensued, and the defendant chopped Chan once on the left side of his body, and ran away. A report was made to the police, and the defendant was arrested at 11 pm the same day.

Insp Chan added that defendant had previous convictions for membership in a triad society and street gambling.

Before passing sentence, Mr Phillips told the defendant that he was taking a serious view of the case because "there are far too many cases of people using choppers, knives and triangular files in fights after an argument."

"Circuits were back to normal by 7.46 pm except for the United Kingdom press service, which showed gradual comeback from 7.46 pm to 10.30 pm," said Mr E. P. Eades, Cable and Wireless engineer.

CAUSE

A London report said a wireless fault between London and Africa, India and the Far East began at about 1030 GMT (7.30 pm Hongkong time) yesterday.

A spokesman at the Greenwich Royal Observatory said: "There is a large spot on the sun at the moment. It came up on July 8 and will be there until July 20."

Mr Alfred T. Zodda, Corporate Vice President of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, New York, is arriving in Hongkong by PAL tomorrow for budget conferences with local and regional managements of the company.

He is accompanied by his wife, Mr Zodda, who is also Vice-President in charge of operations of the International Division is accompanied by Mr G. W. Field, Advertising Manager of the International Division.

Mr Herbert G. Wolf, Regional Vice President, and Managing Director of Olin Mathieson Far East Ltd., Hongkong, is acting as chairman at all the conferences which are also being attended by the regional technical staff for the various divisions of the corporation.

The discussions in Hongkong will cover plans for the development of all Olin interests throughout the Far East.

Investment projects are planned in many countries, and Mr Zodda is expected to release announcements concerning these after his discussions here.

From the Files

25 years ago

July 1936

THE House of Lords recently staged a brilliant debate on Lord Crawford's motion deprecating the reading of speeches.

Lord Crawford himself rightly asserted that the debate in the Lords reached a high level, but added that the level would be higher if peers did not deliver written essays and did not confine their interests to their own essays. Delicate or detailed pronouncements by Ministers must be read, but for the rest, anything more than notes meant that speakers could not trust their own knowledge.

Lord Snell modestly and delightfully pleaded for the reader. When Ministers had often to be departmental parrots, it was better to have facts, even selected facts, read. He himself found it more difficult to speak in the Lords without some written straw to which to cling when depressed by the courteous boredom and silent resentment of his audience. This almost ecclesiastical silence was a fearful damper on oratory. It had once been organised in the Commons against Mr Winston Churchill and even his rhetoric suffered.

Finally, in a sentence which nearly made the Gallery break its official silence, Lord Snell asked speakers to remember that audibility was not vulgarity.

The excellent record for safety of British railways, unequalled elsewhere in the world, was maintained last year, as is shown by the annual report of the Chief Inspector of Railways from London.

A PROFOUND sensation has been caused in Europe by the announcement simultaneously at Vienna and Berlin of a new agreement between Austria and Germany.

The three main clauses are that Germany recognises the full sovereignty of Austria, that the two nations undertake not to interfere with each other's internal affairs, and that Austria in her policy keeps in mind that she is a German state.

Signor Benito Mussolini is believed to be behind the agreement, and that it paves the way for an alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy.

